

WEATHER

Mild temperatures; showers afternoon and tonight.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

FIFTY NINTH YEAR. NUMBER 64.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

ALLIED PLANES CONTINUE TO HARASS JAPS

Deserters Held in G-Man Killing



Charles Lovett, 21 (left) and Edward Testerman, 23, deserters from the army, are shown after being captured by a posse that cornered them in the basement of a house on the outskirts of Abingdon, Va. They were trapped a few hours after killing an FBI agent and wounding another in a gun battle.

Survivor Relates Story Of Tragedy In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, March 16—In cold black and white of naval records today is the tragic tale of how scores of sailors met death in a howling gale with land a mere 60 yards away when the American destroyer Truxtun was lost off Newfoundland February 18.

Details of the grim disaster which took the lives of 97 of the 125 officers and crew when the ship was hurled around near St. Lawrence harbor and pounded to destruction by giant waves, were given in the Navy's official report on the destroyer loss.

The report was based on the eye-witness account of the Trux-

tun's only surviving officer, Ensign William J. Maddocks, 22, of New York. He reported that after the destroyer had been driven aground, a boat was lowered but it was smashed against the ship's sides.

Early next morning land was discovered only 60 yards off the port beam, but the rocks would have made landing hazardous at this point and it was decided to try to get ashore at a small beach about 200 yards distant.

Maddocks said that as the ship began to take on water, several rafts were dropped after much difficulty and some of the men paddled to safety. A line was first made fast to the destroyer.

One survivor ran to a nearby mining camp for aid and soon about 100 men appeared on the cliffs helping survivors to the top and a plane circled the ship. By noon the destroyer started to break in two and those still aboard were cautioned to keep moving so they would not freeze.

Empty ammunition boxes were thrown overboard in the hope that they might aid people carried into the water by the giant waves.

"Waves washing over the ship now began carrying men into the sea," Maddocks said. "The ma-

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STEADY STREAM OF TAX RETURNS GOES INTO MAIL

By International News Service

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No consolidated report on the number of returns or total of collections will be available for some time. However, it was estimated in Columbus by Harry F. Busey, collector of internal revenue, that the number of returns would pass previous highs by 500,000 or more.

In the Columbus district, alone, the total collections were expected by Busey to reach \$75,000,000. He also said that his office expected to receive about 25,000 returns today and that the force of nearly 130 employees would be working far into the night to handle the work.

Collections at this time do not represent the full year's levy on 1941 incomes, as many individuals and corporations, especially those who owe large sums, pay the tax quarterly in order to keep interest bearing funds intact as long as possible.

Other installments will be due June 15, September 15 and December 15. The number of delinquencies is not expected to be large.



OUR WEATHER MAN

High Sunday, 66.
Year Ago, 45.
Low Monday, 48.
Year Ago, 28.

FORECAST
Warmer north portion, showers or thunderstorms Monday.
TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Location	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	73	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	30
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32
Chicago, Ill.	44	36

Decision Hits Wheat Penalty

PRIVATE HUSSEY HURT BY AUTO AT ARMY CAMP

Circleville Youth Suffers From Shock And Compound Fracture Of Leg

LIGHTS BLIND DRIVER

Parents, Sister Called To Indiantown Gap, Pa., After Accident

Private Earl K. Hussey, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hussey, Watt street, is in Indiantown Gap, Pa., military hospital suffering from severe shock and a compound fracture of the right leg sustained when he was struck by an automobile.

Private Hussey was walking along the side of a road on the post early Sunday when an automobile driven by Samuel Beaver, Brandonville, Pa., swerved across the road and hit him. Beaver told state police he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming automobile.

First word received in Circleville came in mid-morning Sunday when a telegram came from the camp to his parents, saying that his condition was critical. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey and daughter, Miss Ethel, left Sunday afternoon for Indiantown Gap, which is near Harrisburg.

Private Hussey entered the Army service in Columbus, was released under the 28-year-old age limitation, and then was recalled after the 28-year rule was revoked.

Two Judges Claim 49-Cent Price Not Legal

APPEAL IS HINTED

1941 Crop Planted When Law Passed, Court Holds

Whether hundreds of Ohio farmers may market their wheat exceeding 1941 AAA quotas without payment of a 49 cent a bushel penalty hinged Monday on plans of the U. S. department of agriculture to appeal a Dayton federal court decision.

The court, comprising three judges, ruled Saturday that the penalty amounted to taking of property without due process of law because the sum had been increased from 15 to 49 cents a bushel after the 1941 crop was planted.

Elmer A. Kruse, state AAA administrator, said that the department of agriculture would undoubtedly appeal the decision, but that final word would have to come from Washington.

He pointed out that Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, was directly named defendant in the action and that the text of the Dayton decision would be forwarded to his office and not to Ohio headquarters in Columbus.

The decision on the penalty was a split one, Judges Robert R. Nevin and John H. Druffel ruling the higher penalty invalid and Judge Florence H. Allen holding it valid.

It was given in an action brought by Roscoe G. Filburn of Montgomery county, in behalf of himself and a group of other Montgomery county farmers.

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The 15 cent penalty will stand under the court's ruling, unless it is ruled out on the appeal.

I. E. Baker, president of the Farmers' Protective association, which backed Filburn in the suit, said the Dayton ruling would affect every farmer in the country and that text of the ruling is being telegraphed to farm groups in other states.

Basis for the decision was the increase in penalty after instead of before the crop was planted, giving the farmer no control over the amount of penalty he would have to pay for exceeding quotas set by the AAA.

Most Put Away

Kruse said that few farmers, however, have actually paid a cash penalty, most of them preferring to put their excess under seal where it can be checked off against subsequent quotas.

Several state institutions which have grown wheat also would be affected by the ruling if their wheat were sold or fed to stock which is sold on the market instead of being used for flour on state farms.

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Guthrie, whose two chief assistants walked out with him Saturday, praised industrial cooperation in his war conversion efforts, but declared that the "indiscipline, the resistance and procrastinations of representatives of the affected industries now working with the War Production Board" forced his resignation.

"I felt that we could no longer afford the risk of 'too little or too late,'" he said. "For these efforts I was labelled 'hostile to industry'."

The three resignations touched off calls for the Senate defense investigation committee, headed by Sen. Truman (D) Mo., to launch an investigation and call Guthrie, and the other two officials, George P. Doherty, his executive assistant, and Marshall Hale, deputy chief of the division.

There were also reports that the resignations presaged a new shakeup of the WPB, headed by Donald M. Nelson and created by President Roosevelt in January to supplant the old supply, priorities and allocations board.

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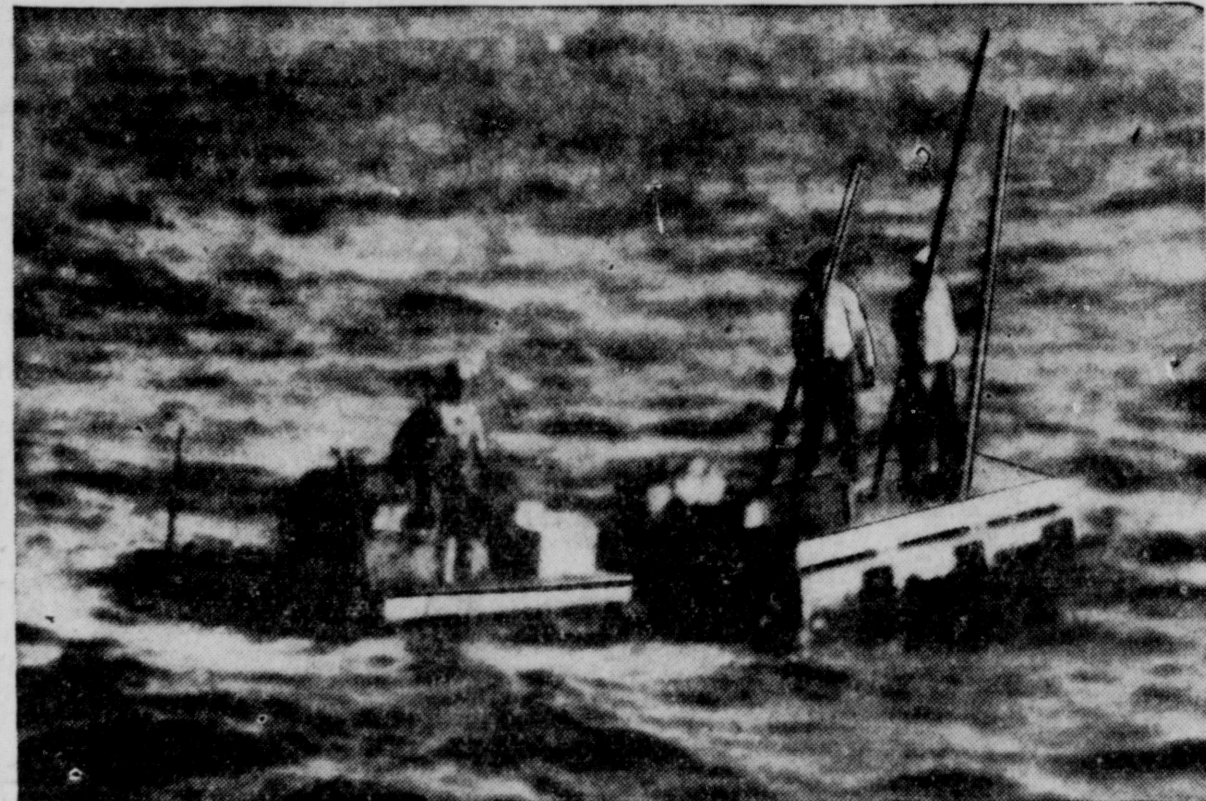
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"We soon will have 100,000 aliens interned," he said. "Why not use them as laborers?"

"It is proposed to construct a highway to Alaska. While we will use modern machinery, yet on every road job there is need for great number of laborers."

"We have taken steps to widen main highway arteries in the United States to provide emergency landing fields. Aliens could be used for this work. They could be used to build underground hangars, underground munitions dumps and similar work."

Interned aliens include thousands of Germans, Italians and Japanese, he said. With evacuation of Pacific coast strategic areas, the United States will have to care for and feed thousands of Japanese, he pointed out, adding that they should be used for productive labor.

DUKE OF ATHOLL, FAMED SCOT, IS DEAD AT 71

LONDON, March 16—The Duke of Atholl, premier Earl of Scotland, died today at his home at Perthshire.

The duke, eighth of his line, was born in 1871. He held many hereditary titles, but gained many honors on his own as an officer in many wars. Owner of 202,000 acres in Scotland, he was the only man in the United Kingdom permitted by statute to maintain a private army.

The duke was overshadowed in the public eye by his wife, one of the most prominent women in British politics. Long a member of parliament from Kinross and West Perth, she has for years been a leading figure in many and widespread fields of endeavor.

\$20,000 Waidelech Estate Bequeathed To Cemetery

An estate estimated at \$20,000 was left Monday to the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, south of Circleville, when the will of the late Charles Waidelech, Pickaway township, was probated.

The estate is valued at \$15,000 personal property and \$5,000 real estate. The will, dated March 12, 1938, bequeaths \$1,000 to the trustees of Pickaway township for the upkeep of the graves of his grandmother, two sisters, two brothers and himself.

Remainder of the estate is to be placed in a perpetual trust fund to be invested and the income used for the graves and lots the repair and building of fences and general care of the cemetery.

Nephews and nieces who are next of kin are not named in the will. George T. Hitler and Fletcher Maddux, both of Circleville, are executors.

INDIAN PRINCES AND CHIEFS PLEDGE HELP IN BRITAIN'S EFFORT

NEW DELHI, India, March 16—The Chamber of Princes adopted a resolution today reiterating determination of the princes and chiefs of India to continue rendering every possible assistance to King George VI and the British government for successful prosecution of the war and defense of India.

War Bulletins

CAIRO—One enemy tank and two trucks were destroyed and two prisoners taken in encounters between British columns and enemy light forces on March 14, the middle east high command announced today.

BERNE—The German radio reported today that British forces are quitting Iran. Turkish circles expressed belief the occupation would be taken over by Soviet troops.

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

ROME—(By Official Italian Wireless)—Enemy detachments supported by artillery and armored forces were driven back by Italian scouting units on the Libyan front "with considerable losses," the Italian high command said today. Four British airplanes were shot down in air battle, it was said.

NEW YORK—The Polish destroyer Kujawiak, on duty with the British fleet, shot down one German dive-bomber and seriously damaged another, saving a convoy from damage, Polish naval headquarters said today, according to a broadcast picked up by CBS. The convoy was attacked seven times by a squadron of three Nazi planes before the raiders were dispersed.

LONDON—Destruction or damage of six enemy e-boats (motor torpedo boats) in the English channel and North Sea Saturday (Continued on Page Two)

MRS. F. D. WOULD SIGN UP WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, March 16—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, today urged universal registration of all women for war work, saying that she herself might register as a housewife, or an automobile driver, or a columnist, or a lecturer, or a linguist.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that such a registration would not necessarily mean that all women would serve in war work. She added that you have got to see what is in the pool before women can be assigned jobs.

Asked how she would register, she said that she believed she could list herself as a housewife. After a pause, she added that she had had some experience as a columnist and some as a lecturer.

She also stated that she could be an automobile driver if she brushed up on her driving. Smilingly she admitted that she couldn't change a tire now, but she said she could learn.

A reporter suggested that she might serve as a linguist. She asserted that she could translate German and French and with a little work do the same thing with Spanish and Italian.

NAZIS TO WAIT UNTIL SUMMER TO BEAT SOVIET

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

BERLIN, March 16—(By Official German Wireless)—Adolf Hitler left word with the people of Germany today that they will have to wait until this summer before Russia is "annihilatingly defeated."

In an unscheduled address commemorating Germany's dead of the first World War, Hitler promised destruction and defeat of the Soviets this summer, and indicated the Nazi objective is to push them back behind the Ural mountains.

This delay in the German war timetable Hitler blamed on two factors.

"We have been confronted," he said, "not only with the apparently limitless masses of the enemy, but with a winter of severity such as has not been known for 40 years."

"The Bolshevik colossus must be held at a remote distance within its frontier," he added.

Contending the worst is now over, Hitler declared that "behind us is a year of the heaviest battles in world history and of the hardest trials," which cannot be exceeded by anything to come.

The Reichsfuehrer accused President Roosevelt of trying to "organize the German or even the European world in accordance with his own needs," and asserted that "the kind of world in which (Continued on Page Two)

BRITISH GROUND FORCES STRIKE IN BURMA AREA

Nipponese Give Up City Of Shwegyin After Surprise Counter Attack

BASE ON TIMOR BLASTED

Russians Threaten To Crush Nazi Defense Lines In General Offensive

By LEO V. DOLAN
INS War Editor

Australian and American air fighters were disclosed today to be seizing the initiative at every opportunity to slow down or halt Japanese preparations for an invasion of Australia.

In other theatres of war the British ground forces have struck a successful blow in Burma, the stalemate continues in the Philippines, and in far-off Russia the Germans are struggling desperately to halt the Russian military machine which threatens to crush them.

But it was on Australia that the eyes of the world turned today as that great continent not only made ready to meet any invasion attempt but strove to disconcert enemy invasion plans with smashing blows from the air.

American flyers were actively supporting their Australian brothers-in-arms with similar raids on Japanese-occupied bases in the south Pacific. Australian flyers winged over the Japanese airbase at Dilli on Portuguese Timor, 400 miles northwest of Port Darwin and effectively bombed that base.

U. S. Bombers Busy

An official Australian communique, citing the raid on Dilli, said that at the same time American and Australian pilots were smashing from the air at Rabaul and Gasmata on the island of New Britain. Flaming wreckage and runways pockmarked with hits were observed. The War department at Washington added to the story of increasing American participation today by listing the exploits of a single American flying fortress.

Last Friday, the communique said, this lone bomber roared over the Japanese-occupied airbase at Rabaul, ripped up the runways with bombs and destroyed at least two enemy planes on the ground. Its job done, the American plane returned undamaged to its undisclosed base.

The Japanese meanwhile bombed the group of islands near Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia, but little damage resulted. At least 30 enemy planes were said to have taken part in recent action on Port Moresby and the Torres strait, indicating an increasing flow of Japanese planes to this region.

British In Counter

In a sudden shift of tactics, the British struck out in Burma and recaptured the city Shwegyin, 100 miles northeast of Rangoon. There was no great significance attached to this feat but it made plain the determination of the British to defend India by seizing the initiative wherever possible.

That determination was made grimly clear by British Air Marshal E. C. Peirse in New Delhi, India. The air marshal cited the tremendous reinforcements of aircraft now reaching India and Burma and flatly declared: "We are not going to just put up an umbrella and sit—we are (Continued on Page Two)

CANAL WINCHESTER BOY MISSING ON DESTROYER

CANAL WINCHESTER, March 16—The parents of John W. Artz, 24-year-old Canal Winchester sailor on the U. S. destroyer Pope, were informed today that their son has been listed as missing in action. He had been in the Navy since July 13, 1940.

The Pope and the U. S. cruiser Houston were included in the 13 United Nations war vessels lost in the abortive naval battle to prevent the occupation of Java by Jap forces. The Japs lost eight warships.

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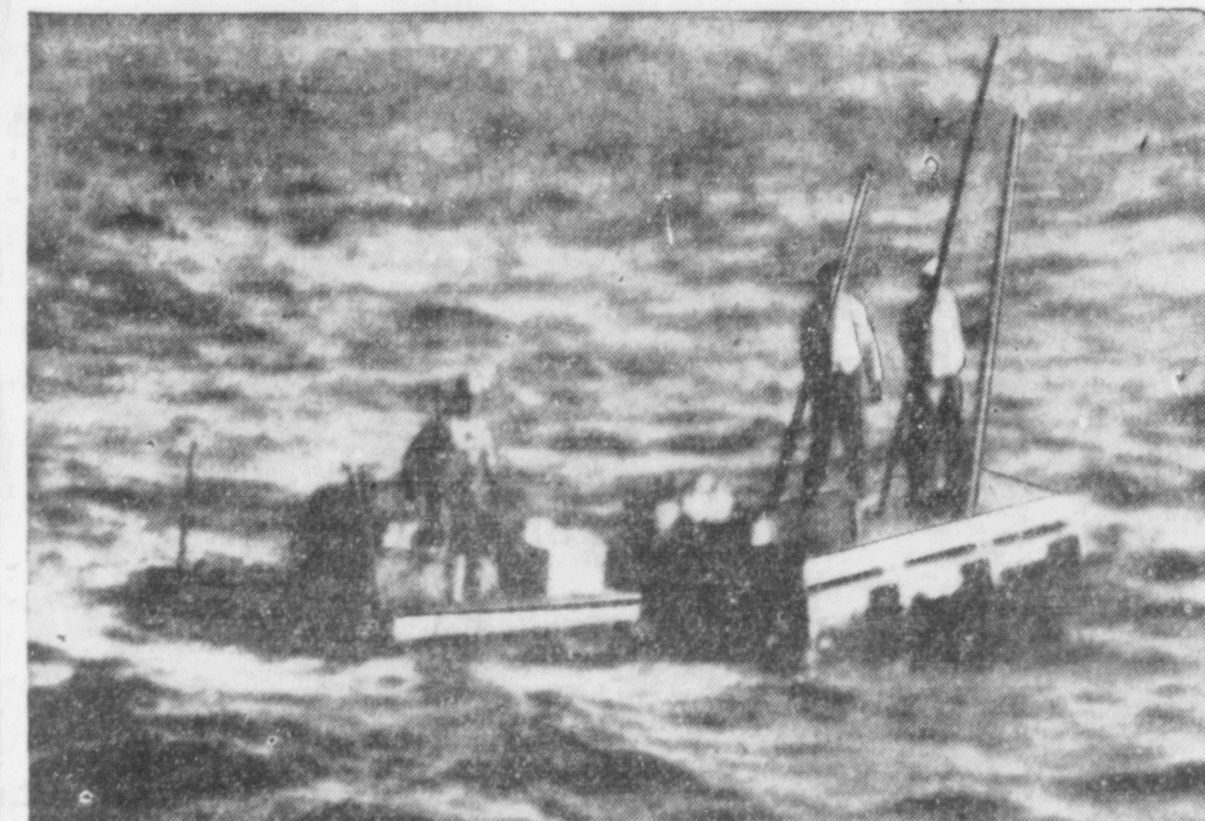
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\$20,000 Waidelech Estate Bequeathed To Cemetery

An estate estimated at \$20,000 was left Monday to the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, south of Circleville, when the will of the late Charles Waidelech, Pickaway township, was probated.

The estate is valued at \$15,000 personal property and \$5,000 real estate. The will, dated March 12, 1938, bequeaths \$1,000 to the trustees of Pickaway township for the upkeep of the graves of his grandmother, two sisters, two brothers and himself.

Remainder of the estate is to be placed in a perpetual trust fund to be invested and the income used for the graves and lots the repair and building of fences and general care of the cemetery.

Nephews and nieces who are next of kin are not named in the will. George T. Hitler and Fletcher Maddux, both of Circleville, are executors.

NEW YORK—The Polish destroyer Kujawiak, on duty with the British fleet, shot down one German dive-bomber and seriously damaged another, saving a convoy from damage, Polish naval headquarters said today, according to a broadcast picked up by CBS.

The convoy was attacked seven times by a squadron of three Nazi planes before the raiders were dispersed.

This delay in the German war timetable Hitler blamed on two factors.

"We have been confronted," he said, "not only with the apparently limitless masses of the enemy, but with a winter of severity such as has not been known for 40 years."

"The Bolshevik colossus must be held at a remote distance within its frontier," he added.

Contending the worst is now over, Hitler declared that "behind us is a year of the heaviest battles in world history and of the hardest trials," which cannot be exceeded by anything to come.

The Reichsfuehrer accused President Roosevelt of trying to "organize the German or even the European world in accordance with his own needs," and asserted that "the kind of world in which (Continued on Page Two)

INDIAN PRINCES AND CHIEFS PLEDGE HELP IN BRITAIN'S EFFORT

NEW DELHI, India, March 16—The Chamber of Princes adopted a resolution today reiterating determination of the princes and chiefs of India to continue rendering every possible assistance to King George VI and the British government for successful prosecution of the war and defense of India.

MRS. F. D. WOULD SIGN UP WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

WASHINGTON, March 16—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the nation's first lady, today urged universal registration of all women for war work, saying that she herself might register as a housewife, or an automobile driver, or a columnist, or a lecturer, or a linguist.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that such a registration would not necessarily mean that all women would serve in war work. She added that you have got to see what is in the pool before women can be assigned jobs.

Asked how she would register, she said that she believed she could list herself as a housewife. After a pause, she added that she had had some experience as a columnist and some as a lecturer.

She also stated that she could be an automobile driver if she brushed up on her driving. Smilingly she admitted that she couldn't change a tire now, but she said she could learn.

A reporter suggested that she might serve as a linguist. She asserted that she could translate German and French and with a little work do the same thing with Spanish and Italian.

NAZIS TO WAIT UNTIL SUMMER TO BEAT SOVIET

This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.

ROME—(By Official Italian Wireless)—Enemy detachments supported by artillery and armored forces were driven back by Italian scouting units on the Libyan front "with considerable losses," the Italian high command said today. Four British airplanes were shot down in air battle, it was said.

BERLIN, March 16—(By Official German Wireless)—Adolf Hitler left word with the people of Germany today that they will have to wait until this summer before Russia is "annihilatingly defeated."

In an unscheduled address commemorating Germany's dead of the first World War, Hitler promised destruction and defeat of the Soviets this summer, and indicated the Nazi objective is to push them back behind the Ural mountains.

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BRITISH GROUND FORCES STRIKE IN BURMA AREA

Nipponese Give Up City Of Shwegyin After Surprise Counter Attack

BASE ON TIMOR BLASTED

Russians Threaten To Crush Nazi Defense Lines In General Offensive

By LEO V. DOLAN
INS War Editor

Australian and American air fighters were disclosed today to be seizing the initiative at every opportunity to slow down or halt Japanese preparations for an invasion of Australia.

In other theatres of war the British ground forces have struck a successful blow in Burma, the stalemate continues in the Philippines, and in far-off Russia the Germans are struggling desperately to halt the Russian military machine which threatens to crush them.

But it was on Australia that the eyes of the world turned today as that great continent not only made ready to meet any invasion attempt but strove to disconcert enemy invasion plans with smashing blows from the air.

American flyers were actively supporting their Australian brothers-in-arms with similar raids on Japanese-occupied bases in the south Pacific. Australian flyers wringed over the Japanese air-drome at Dili on Portuguese Timor, 400 miles northwest of Port Darwin and effectively bombed that base.

U. S. Bombers Busy

An official Australian communique, citing the raid on Dili, said that at the same time American and Australian pilots were smashing from the air at Rabaul and Gasmata on the island of New Britain. Flaming wreckage and runways pockmarked with hits were observed. The War department at Washington added to the story of increasing American participation today by listing the exploits of a single American flying fortress.

Last Friday, the communique said, this lone bomber roared over the Japanese-occupied air-drome at Rabaul, ripped up the runways with bombs and destroyed at least two enemy planes on the ground. Its job done, the American plane returned undamaged to its undisclosed base.

The Japanese meanwhile bombed the group of islands near Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia, but little damage resulted. At least 30 enemy planes were said to have taken part in recent action on Port Moresby and the Torres Strait, indicating an increasing flow of Japanese planes to this region.

British In Counter

In a sudden shift of tactics, the British struck out in Burma and recaptured the city Shwegyin, 100 miles northeast of Rangoon. There was no great significance attached to this feat but it made plain the determination of the British to defend India by seizing the initiative wherever possible.

That determination was made grimly clear by British Air Marshal E. C. Peirse in New Delhi, India. The air marshal cited the tremendous reinforcements of aircraft now reaching India and Burma and flatly declared:

"We are not going to just put up an umbrella and sit—we are (Continued on Page Two)

CANAL WINCHESTER BOY MISSING ON DESTROYER

CANAL WINCHESTER, March 16—The parents of John W. Artz, 24-year-old Canal Winchester sailor on the U. S. destroyer Pope, were informed today that their son has been listed as missing in action. He had been in the Navy since July 15, 1940.

The Pope and the U. S. cruiser Houston were included in the 13 United Nations war vessels lost in the abortive naval battle to prevent the occupation of Java by Jap forces. The Japs lost eight warships.

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NAZIS TO WAIT UNTIL SUMMER TO BEAT SOVIET

(Continued from Page One)

the American president wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans.

Explaining Germany's "defensive battles" of recent months and the continued existence of the Red army, Hitler said:

"Jointly with its brave allies the German army attacked and annihilated again and again ever renewed Russian forces, only to meet further fresh masses of men."

"History will be able to decide in a few months' time whether it is right or wrong from a military point of view to have much sacrificial mass slaughters of Russian soldiers."

"But one thing we know today — the Bolsheviks will be annihilated by us in the coming summer."

SURVIVOR TELLS OF SEA TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

Majority of those people started swimming for the nearest point of land about 60 yards from the port beam, but sea and wind carried them rapidly parallel to the shore, so that they made for a point about 200 yards from the ship and more to the eastward.

"The sheerness of the cliff at this point made it practically impossible to gain a hold. A heavy, thick oil covering on the surface of the water, extending about 50 feet out from the shore, made progress there exceedingly difficult. Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like covering and swallowed much of it, and this, combined with the paralyzing cold of the water, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion accounted for so few people making the beach in this manner."

"To the right of this point was the small beach where the rafts had landed previously and here some of the swimmers were able to make a landing. It was reported that several persons were seen carried out to sea."

Maddocks said that heavy waves washed men overboard until there were only three left clinging to the hull at 2:30 p. m. They were rescued by a dory brought overland from St. Lawrence. Great praise was given to the rescuers.

SCIOTO TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Tommy Tucker, a sound effect man of Hollywood, gave a very interesting and educational entertainment in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, March 4. After telling us how moving pictures were taken, he imitated the following sounds: bombing planes in war time, storm at sea, bugle taps, Donald Duck, Popeye, Tarzan, African jungle sounds, locomotive, etc. Pupils of the entire school had the pleasure of seeing this fine entertainment.

The junior class will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance Friday night, March 20, in the auditorium. The dance will begin at nine o'clock and will end at one o'clock. Music will be furnished by Brownie's Band of Sedalia.

The members of the sophomore class regret losing an honor student — Catherine Garrett, who is now attending school at South Solon. Catherine was an "A" student in Latin, English and Biology.

The pupils of Scioto thank the board of education for buying three Underwood typewriters. Three of the older Royal typewriters were traded in.

The pupils and teachers of Scioto township high school are very glad that Mr. Shauck, our superintendent, will be with us for three more years. With his pleasing personality and ability, we know that he will lead us successfully through the next three years.

During the absence of Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Nissley of Ashville taught March fourth and fifth. Mrs. Gulick spent the two days with her husband in Dayton.

Six lay-out mats which were planned by Mr. Shauck, Harry Bowshier, Gladys Bowshier and Mack Drake, were sent to the Inter-Collegiate Press, Kansas City, Missouri. On these mats were pasted pictures of the upper six grades, basketball teams, school building, and the board of education. Five more layouts will be sent in later. All of this material is for the annual.

The freshman class held its first class meeting. At this meeting chose class colors, motto, and flowers. The colors are green and

Operate On Boy's Exposed Spine



white; motto, "Keep Smiling Through"; and flowers, sweet peas and carnations.

The sophomores presented a one-act comedy, "Girl Trouble", March 6, for their chapel. This play proved very entertaining.

Two junior girls—Vivian Wilson and Beatrice Willoughby—have had perfect attendance for the school term thus far. The juniors have decided to have the Junior-Senior banquet which will be held the first week of May.

In a few weeks the members of the senior class who wish to take part in the class play will start practicing. The play is entitled "Going On Seventeen" and is to be directed Miss Corvett, the adviser.

This unusual photo shows doctors in a Chicago hospital performing a delicate skin grafting operation on a four-month-old boy who was born with an exposed spinal bone. It was hoped that the operation would give the youngster a chance to survive until surgery could later be attempted on the congenital defect of his back and feet.

YOUNGSTOWN '5' GRABS TOP SPOT IN ABC TOURNEY

COLUMBUS, March 16—With their 2,878 score paced by Mike Mauser, 65-year-old veteran who captured the ABC all-events back in 1930, the Struthers Bowling team of Youngstown, O., today surveyed the rest of the kegling world from their perch atop the five-man standings in the 42nd annual American Bowling Congress.

Mauser cracked out a 689 series yesterday to lead his team to its top spot, but today the reign is expected to be temporary, since no score less than 2900 has won the ABC since 1910.

Two 51-year-old Chicago keepers, Axel Ehrns and Mike Rieth, an accountant and a truck driver, took over second place in the two-man standings, kicking their 614 and 647 scores together for a respectable 1261. They opened their doubles with a 492 series, second high in the tourney to date.

The only other change in the doubles standings saw Bill Larson and Howard Wright, of St. Paul, Minn. kick over 1203 for tenth, but they were promptly shoved down to 11th when Ehrns and Rieth came through.

A Milwaukee kelger, Nicholas Maghon, turned in the best performance of the day when he added games of 244-180-235 for a 659 series, good for seventh place in the singles standings.

A 641 series in the singles by Ding Bell, of St. Charles, Ill., added to his 631 in the doubles and 551 in the team event to give him fifth place in the all-events with 1823.

The 1889 of Frank Schnaitman, of Chester, Pa., still paces the all-events; the 690 of Vincent Gries, Elizabeth, N. J., leads the singles, and the duo leadership is held by William Faust, Jr., and Gene Sweisler, of Indianapolis, who posted a 1289.

YELLOW LIE COSTLY

Earl S. Arnold Jr., of New Holland, was fined \$5 and costs Sunday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of crossing the yellow line on Route 23 south of Circleville. He was arrested Saturday by H. O. McAdams of the Chillicothe highway patrol.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Anna Frease was the guest of her Aunt Miss Ellen Dysinger of Amanda from Saturday until Tuesday.

The Red Cross first aid class had its first meeting at the school house Wednesday. Richard Sheridan of Lancaster is the instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Crites of Michigan were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mrs. Charles Knecht of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family.

Circle

Now Showing 2 Big Hits!

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE

with Johnny Weissmuller

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2 "WESTERN MAIL" with TOM KEENE

Wed. "Two Faced Woman"

CLIFTONA

NOW--TUESDAY

HE HITCH-HIKED TO HEAVEN

JOEL McCREA

VERONICA LAKE

SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS

EXTRA!!

News—Passing Parade "Churchill's Island"

Ohio Cagers Moving Into Final Tourney Phases; Grate Sets New Mark

By International News Service
Big annual basketball classic for the Class B circuit of Ohio high schools arrives Thursday, when 16 district champs will stake their hard-earned laurels on the hardwoods of Wittenberg college at Springfield for the state crown.

Drawings made today at Springfield will pair off the teams in fateful struggles that find Xenia O. S. & S. O. the only repeating titlist from last year.

When the afternoon and evening tussles of Thursday, Friday and Saturday have ended, a new Class B state champ, will fall heir to the throne occupied by Glenford last year's monarch which toppled early in the Perry county tournament.

In the Class A loop, a northwestern district champ emerging from tonight's finals at Toledo and two winners contributed Tuesday from the Kent eliminations in the northeastern areas will complete the roster of 16 Class A district champs who will go into action Friday in four regional playoffs at Youngstown, Dennison, Findlay and Dayton.

To Head for Kent
From each of these playoffs, a surviving quintet will emerge Saturday night. The four winners will pack their traveling bags and head for the Kent State gymnasium March 28, where the semifinals will be played at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. with the championship tilt billed for eight o'clock that evening.

As in the case of the Class B battles, a new head will wear the crown of the Class A state championship since Martins Ferry, defending champ, finally was eliminated by a powerful Steubenville quintet after the Riders had put up a gallant fight to stay in the running when they edged out Tiltonville and Bellaire in the closing minutes of each game.

Xenia Central and Lakewood are the only two defending titlists in the line-up with Massillon as a possible third. In the northeastern Class A district struggles that continue tonight, Massillon faces Cuyahoga Falls, having disposed of Springfield township, another district champ, Friday night 36 to 23.

Other clashes on the same hardwoods bring powerful Akron North and Elyria together with Barberton facing Akron South and Stow tackling Kenmore. The two winners surviving Tuesday's finals will go to the Youngstown regional. Akron North and Massillon are favored to get the nod. Woodward and Central close the northwestern eliminations at Toledo tonight, with Woodward, which knocked Libbey, defending titlist, out of the race, destined to

MUSICAL DATES CHANGED

John Magill, chairman of Circleville recreation council, announced Monday that the date for the community musical, scheduled for March 27, had been postponed. The council will be unable to get the WPA concert orchestra and dance band on that night, Chairman Magill explained. The event probably will be held the first week in April, the chairman said.

FARMS INSPECTED

County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair reported Monday that an inspection of the 26 farms in the county which are practicing soil conservation methods under the soil conservation service has just been completed. The survey was made by the county agent and Roy Roller, Mt. Vernon, representative of the federal soil conservation service. Under the program various practices of tree planting and strip cropping are used to prevent soil erosion.

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

GRAND

Continuous Sat.—Sun.

Today—Tues.—Wed.

Rights of the Sky!

Diving straight to your heart!

CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS

IN FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

Plus! Cartoon News!

Thursday

"FRISCO LIL"

head for the Findlay regional playoff.

Saturday's toll of district champs numbered four in the Class A brackets and two in the Class B set. Smithfield, which went to the state finals for the last two years as the Eastern district Class B titlist, was edged out by Yorkville, 32 to 31.

Bremen ran its unbeaten record to 22 games when it bumped Berlin township, district title holder, off the circuit in Class B central area as Hughey Jones looped in 27 points for a final tally of 51 to 31. Marion-St. Mary's victory over Claridon in the same district also sends them to the Springfield meet.

Clearview, the only other unblemished record holder of the Class B teams, won its 23rd game and joins Fairport Harbor and Waynesburg as the Springfield entries from the northeastern struggles at Kent.

Newark Ousted

Columbus South gained its first Central district title by defeating Newark, defending champs, 42 to 32 in the Class A battles. Two other district champs that fell from their perches were Ashland, defeated by Mansfield 37 to 29 in the Sandusky northwestern finals; and Portsmouth, eliminated in the Athens southeastern district, 43 to 29, by Greenfield McClain.

Winning its new laurels as the Athens titlist, Greenfield walloped Portsmouth East the same night in the finals, 70 to 33. Don Grate, Greenfield center, broke the tournament's individual scoring record when he meshed 15 field goals and four charity tosses for a 34-point total against Portsmouth East.

The fourth class A district champ that fell was Middletown, which lost to Dayton Roosevelt, 22 to 20, when the victors sank a field goal in the last minute of play.

From the hard-fighting eastern district, Steubenville's close victory over Bridgeport, 34 to 32, sends the Big Red to the Dennison regional along with the other eastern cage representative, Cambridge, who won its first championship when it whipped Dover, tournament favorite, in the finals Saturday, 38 to 33.

The northwestern "A" struggles at Youngstown upset the predictions of basketball deponents when Warren and Canton Lehigh won the right to enter the regional playoffs in the same city. Warren humbled Canton Timken, 40 to 29, while Canton Lehigh edged out Youngstown East, 41 to 38. Timken boasted a record of one loss in 18 games when they faced Warren. Canton McKinley, the other pre-tourney favorite, was eliminated earlier in the week by Lehigh.

New Concord came up to the finals in the eastern Class B district at Dennison after trimming Bolivar to oppose Gnadenhutten, who had barely nosed out Dresden with its season's record of 22 victories in 23 games.

In the finals Saturday night, Gnadenhutten defeated New Concord, scoring 17 points in the last period to win its twenty-sixth victory against one loss to Bolivar earlier in the season and rate the trip to Springfield.

Tipp City Moves Up

A thriller in the southwestern

Class B clashes at Springfield gave Tipp City the slim edge of victory over Anna, 34 to 33, after Anna led 20 to 13 at the half and entered the fourth period in a deadlock 28 to 28. It was the Anna quintet's first loss in 23 games and the victory entitles Tipp City to enter the Springfield meet.

Class A district qualifiers:
Eastern District: Steubenville and Cambridge; Central District: Columbus South; Northeastern District: Warren and Canton Lehigh; Mansfield; Bowling Green and Celina; Southeastern: Greenfield McClain; Southwestern: Xenia Central, Dayton Roosevelt and Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

Class B district qualifiers:
Eastern District: Yorkville and Gnadenhutten; Central District: Bremen and Marion St. Mary's; Northeastern District: Clearview, Fairport Harbor and Waynesburg; Northwestern: Ottawa Hills, New Washington, Bluffton and Webster; Southeastern: Western Rural, Somerset; Southwestern: Xenia O. S. & S. O., Wyoming, and Tipp City.

Regional playoffs for Class A teams:

At Youngstown: Warren, Canton Lehigh, and two winners of Kent Tuesday finals; at Dennison: Lakewood, Greenfield McClain, Steubenville and Cambridge; at Findlay: Mansfield, Bowling Green, winner of Toledo finals tonight, and Celina; Dayton: Columbus South, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Xenia Central and Dayton Roosevelt.

Electric Cooking saves

V.M.F.

Recent tests by an independent laboratory show that foods cooked the ordinary way lost more than 1-3 of their vitamins. The same foods, cooked electrically, lost less than 1-10 of their vitamins.

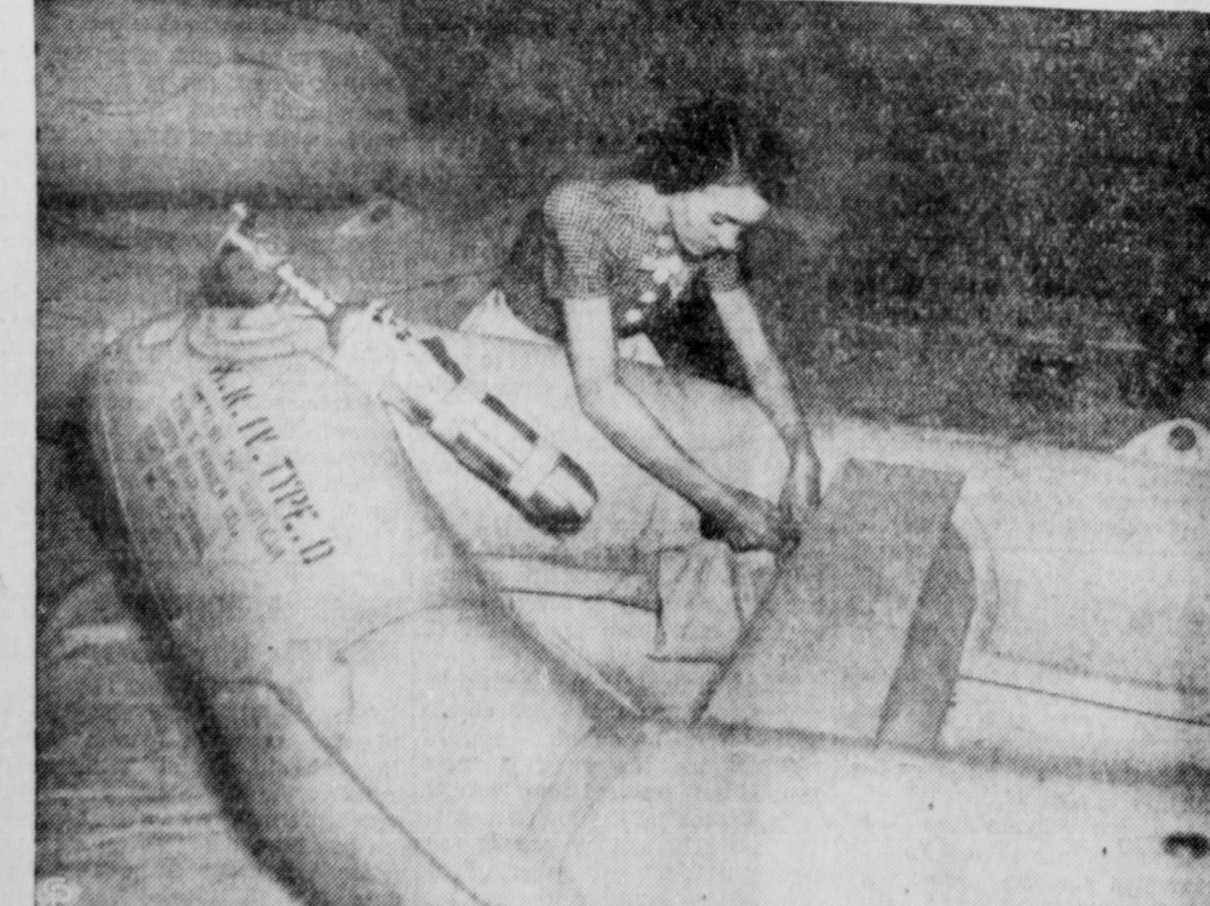
The clean, even heat of an electric range enables you to cook the "vitamin saving" way. It enables you to get the most out of the food you buy.

*Vitamins, Minerals, Flavor

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 EAST MAIN

TO SAVE THE LIVES OF U. S. NAVAL FLYERS



An untried life raft, similar to this one, saved the lives of three Navy flyers when their land plane was forced down in the Pacific. The flyers—Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Harold Dixon, 42, of La Mesa, Cal.; Radioman Gene Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony Pastula, 24, an ordnance man from Youngstown, O., drifted 1,000 miles in 34 days before they reached land. An Akron, O., rubber plant worker is here shown putting the finishing touches to a life raft.

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While they last, Brehmer Greenhouses offer 3 year Pink Butterfly bushes named Charming for 50 cents each, regular price \$1.00. They suggest that you order trees and shrubs early this year, because of delay in transportation. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford M. Pickens of Columbus announce the birth of a daughter Monday in White Cross hospital. The little girl is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Hattie M. Pickens of Pinkney street.

NAZIS TO WAIT UNTIL SUMMER TO BEAT SOVIET

(Continued from Page One)

The American president wishes to live is a matter of complete indifference to us Germans.

Explaining Germany's "defensive battles" of recent months and the continued existence of the Red army, Hitler said:

"Jointly with its brave allies the German army attacked and annihilated again and again ever renewed Russian forces, only to meet further fresh masses of men."

"History will be able to decide in a few months' time whether it is right or wrong from a military point of view to have such sacrificial mass slaughters of Russian soldiers."

"But one thing we know today — the Bolsheviks will be annihilated by us in the coming summer."

SURVIVOR TELLS OF SEA TRAGEDY

(Continued from Page One)

Majority of those people started swimming for the nearest point of land about 60 yards from the port beam, but sea and wind carried them rapidly parallel to the shore, so that they made for a point about 200 yards from the ship and more to the eastward.

"The sheerness of the cliff at this point made it practically impossible to gain a hold. A heavy, thick oil covering on the surface of the water, extending about 50 feet out from the shore, made progress there exceedingly difficult. Most of the people in the water were caught in this tar-like covering and swallowed much of it, and this, combined with the paralyzing cold of the water, the difficult landing point, the strong backwash from the shore and their general condition of exhaustion accounted for so few people making the beach in this manner. "To the right of this point was the small beach where the rafts had landed previously and here some of the swimmers were able to make a landing. It was reported that several persons were seen carried out to sea."

Madocks said that heavy waves washed men overboard until there were only three left clinging to the hull at 2:30 p. m. They were rescued by a dory brought overland from St. Lawrence. Great praise was given to the rescuers.

SCIOTO TWP. SCHOOL NEWS

Tommy Tucker, a sound effect man of Hollywood, gave a very interesting and educational entertainment in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon, March 4. After telling us how moving pictures were taken, he imitated the following sounds: bombing planes in war time, storm at sea, bugle taps, Donald Duck, Popeye, Tarzan, African jungle sounds, locomotive, etc. Pupils of the entire school had the pleasure of seeing this fine entertainment.

The junior class will sponsor a St. Patrick's dance Friday night, March 20, in the auditorium. The dance will begin at nine o'clock and will end at one o'clock. Music will be furnished by Brownie's Band of Sedalia.

The members of the sophomore class regret losing an honor student—Catherine Garrett, who is now attending school at South Solon. Catherine was an "A" student in Latin, English and Biology.

The pupils of Scioto thank the board of education for buying three Underwood typewriters. Three of the older Royal typewriters were traded in.

The pupils and teachers of Scioto township high school are very glad that Mr. Shauck, our superintendent, will be with us for three more years. With his pleasing personality and ability, we know that he will lead us successfully through the next three years.

During the absence of Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Nissley of Ashville taught March fourth and fifth. Mrs. Gulick spent the two days with her husband in Dayton.

Six lay-out mats which were planned by Mr. Shauck, Harry Bowshier, Gladys Bowshier and Mack Drake, were sent to the Inter-Collegiate Press, Kansas City, Missouri. On these mats were pasted pictures of the upper six grades, basketball teams, school building, and the board of education. Five more layouts will be sent in later. All of this material is for the annual.

The freshman class held its first class meeting. At this meeting chose class colors, motto, and flowers. The colors are green and

Operate On Boy's Exposed Spine



This unusual photo shows doctors in a Chicago hospital performing a delicate skin grafting operation on a four-month-old boy who was born with an exposed spinal bone. It was hoped that the operation would give the youngster a chance to survive until surgery could later be attempted on the congenital defect of his back and feet.

YOUNGSTOWN '5' GRABS TOP SPOT IN ABC TOURNEY

COLUMBUS, March 16—With their 2,878 score paced by Mike Mauser, 65-year-old veteran who captured the ABC all-events back in 1930, the Struthers Bowling team of Youngstown, O., today surveyed the rest of the kegling world from their perch atop the five-man standings in the 42nd annual American Bowling Congress.

Mauser cracked out a 689 series yesterday to lead his team to its top spot, but today the reign is expected to be temporary, since no score less than 2900 has won the ABC since 1910.

Two 51-year-old Chicago kegglers, Axel Ehms and Mike Rieth, an accountant and a truck driver, took over second place in the two-man standings, knocking their 614 and 647 series together for a respectable 1261. They opened their doubles with a 492 series, second high in the tourney to date.

The only other change in the doubles standings saw Bill Larson and Howard Wright, of St. Paul, Minn. kick over 1203 for tenth, but they were promptly shoved down to 11th when Ehms and Rieth came through.

A Milwaukee kegger, Nicholas Maghon, turned in the best performance of the day when he added games of 244-180-235 for a 659 series, good for seventh place in the singles standings.

A 641 series in the singles by Ding Bell, of St. Charles, Ill., added to his 631 in the doubles and 551 in the team event to give him fifth place in the all-events with 1823.

The 1889 of Frank Schnaitman, of Chester, Pa., still paces the all-events; the 690 of Vincent Gries, Elizabeth, N. J., leads the singles, and the duo leadership is held by William Faust, Jr., and Gene Sweisler, of Indianapolis, who posted a 1289.

YELLOW LIE COSTLY

Earl S. Arnold Jr., of New Holland, was fined \$5 and costs Sunday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of crossing the yellow line on Route 23 south of Circleville. He was arrested Saturday by H. O. McAdams of the Chillicothe highway patrol.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Anna Frease was the guest of her Aunt Miss Ellen Dysinger of Amanda from Saturday until Tuesday.

The Red Cross first aid class had its first meeting at the school house Wednesday. Richard Sheridan of Lancaster is the instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Crites of Michigan were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crites.

Mrs. Charles Knecht of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Starling Knecht and family.

CIRCLE

NOW SHOWING
2 BIG HITS!

TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE
with Johnny Weissmuller
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

PLUS HIT NO. 2
"WESTERN MAIL"
with TOM KEENE

Ohio Cagers Moving Into Final Tourney Phases; Grate Sets New Mark

By International News Service
Big annual basketball classic for the Class B circuit of Ohio high schools arrives Thursday, when 16 district champs will stake their hard-earned laurels on the hardwoods of Wittenberg college at Springfield for the state crown.

Drawings made today at Springfield will pair off the teams in fateful struggles that find Xenia O. S. & S. O. the only repeating titlist from last year.

When the afternoon and evening tussles of Thursday, Friday and Saturday have ended, a new Class B state champ, will fall heir to the throne occupied by Glenford, last year's monarch which toppled early in the Perry county tournament.

In the Class A loop, a northwestern district champ emerging from tonight's finals at Toledo and two winners contributed Tuesday from the Kent eliminations in the northeastern areas will complete the roster of 16 Class A district champs who will go into action Friday in four regional play-offs at Youngstown, Dennison, Findlay and Dayton.

To Head for Kent

From each of these playoffs, a surviving quintet will emerge Saturday night. The four winners will pack their traveling bags and head for the Kent State gymnasium March 28, where the semifinals will be played at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. with the championship tilt billed for eight o'clock that evening.

As in the case of the Class B battles, a new head will wear the crown of the Class A state championship since Martins Ferry, defending champ, finally was eliminated by a powerful Steubenville quintet after the Riders had put up a gallant fight to stay in the running when they edged out Tiltonville and Bellaire in the closing minutes of each game.

Xenia Central and Lakewood are the only two defending titlists in the line-up with Massillon as a possible third. In the northeastern Class A district struggles that continue tonight, Massillon faces Cuyahoga Falls, having disposed of Springfield township, another district champ, Friday night 36 to 23.

Other clashes on the same hardwoods bring powerful Akron North and Elyria together with Barberton facing Akron South and Stow tackling Kenmore. The two winners surviving Tuesday's finals will go to the Youngstown regional. Akron North and Massillon are favored to get the nod.

Woodward and Central close the northwestern eliminations at Toledo tonight, with Woodward, which knocked Libbey, defending titlist, out of the race, destined to

MUSICAL DATES CHANGED

John Magill, chairman of Circleville recreation council, announced Monday that the date for the community musical, scheduled for March 27, had been postponed. The council will be unable to get the WPA concert orchestra and dance band on that night, Chairman Magill explained. The event probably will be held the first week in April, the chairman said.

FARMS INSPECTED

County Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair reported Monday that an inspection of the 26 farms in the county which are practicing soil conservation methods under the soil conservation service has just been completed. The survey was made by the county agent and Roy Roller, Mr. Vernon, representative of the federal soil conservation service. Under the program various practices of tree planting and strip cropping are used to prevent soil erosion.

Matinee Daily at 2 p. m.

GRAND

Continuous Sat.—Sun.

Today—Tues.—Wed.

Rights of the Sky!
Diving straight to your heart!

Captains of the Clouds
in flaming technicolor

JAMES CAGNEY
DENNIS MORGAN
BRENDA MARSHALL

Plus! Cartoon News!

Thursday

"FRISCO LIL"

Class B clashes at Springfield gave Tipp City the slim edge of victory over Anna, 34 to 33, after Anna led 20 to 13 at the half and entered the fourth period in a deadlock 28 to 28. It was the Anna quintet's first loss in 23 games and the victory entitles Tipp City to enter the Springfield meet.

Class A district qualifiers:
Eastern District: Steubenville and Cambridge; Central District: Columbus South; Northeastern District: Warren and Canton Lehman and Lakewood; Northwestern: Mansfield, Bowling Green and Celina; Southeastern: Greenfield McClain; Southwestern: Xenia Central, Dayton Roosevelt and Cincinnati Roger Bacon.

Class B district qualifiers:
Eastern District: Yorkville and Gadenhutte; Central District: Bremen and Marion St. Mary's; Northeastern District: Clearview, Fairport Harbor and Wayneburg; Northwestern: Ottawa Hills, New Washington, Bluffton and Webster; Southeastern: Western Rural, Somerset; Southwestern: Xenia O. S. & S. O., Wyoming, and Tipp City.

Regional playoffs for Class A teams:

At Youngstown: Warren, Canton Lehman, and two winners of Kent Tuesday finals; at Dennison: Lakewood, Greenfield McClain, Steubenville and Cambridge; at Findlay: Mansfield, Bowling Green, winner of Toledo finals tonight, and Celina; Dayton: Columbus South, Cincinnati Roger Bacon, Xenia Central and Dayton Roosevelt.

Electric Cooking

SAVES

V.M.F.

Recent tests by an independent laboratory show that foods cooked the ordinary way lost more than 1-3 of their vitamins. The same foods, cooked electrically, lost less than 1-10 of their vitamins.

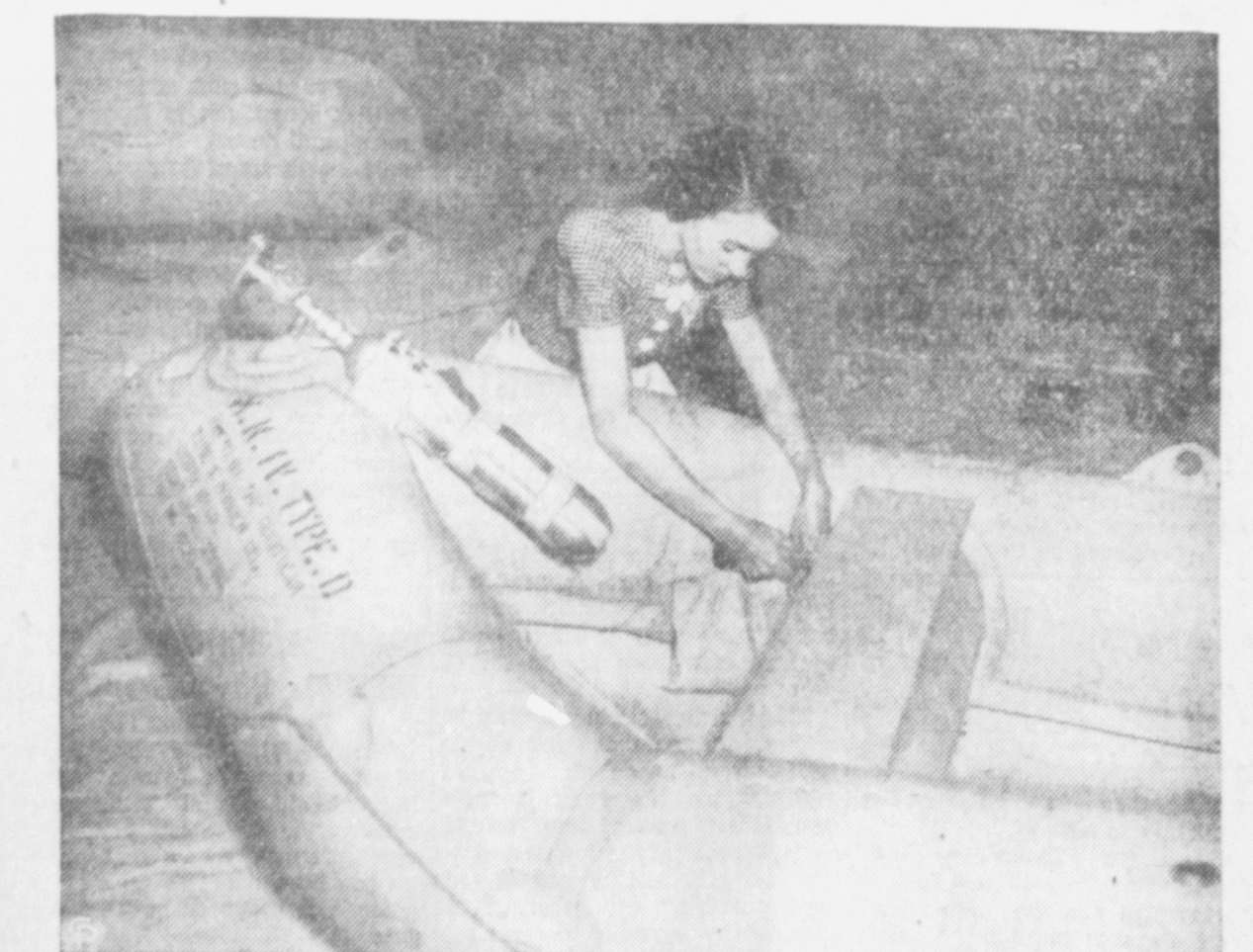
The clean, even heat of an electric range enables you to cook the "vitamin saving" way. It enables you to get the most out of the food you buy.

*Vitamins, Minerals, Flavor

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 EAST MAIN

TO SAVE THE LIVES OF U. S. NAVAL FLYERS



An inflated life raft, similar to this one, saved the lives of three Navy flyers when their land plane was forced down in the Pacific. The flyers—Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate Harold Dixon, 42, of La Mesa, Cal.; Radioman Gene Aldrich, 24, of Sikeston, Mo., and Anthony Pastula, 24, an ordnance man from Youngstown, O., drifted 1,000 miles in 34 days before they reached land. An Akron, O., rubber plant worker is here shown putting the finishing touches to a life raft.

Mr. A

Mr. A's income is \$150 per month. His average monthly outgo for scattered obligations, plus his rent and everyday expenses, leaves him only \$11 each month.

Mr. A gets a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan of \$200. His monthly payments are \$15.10 for 15 months. He pays off all his debts, plus insurance and taxes, and finds he now has \$32 left each month for his own good use.

Mr. A uses this extra money to good advantage. Instead of repaying \$15.10 on his loan the first three months, according to schedule, he repays \$25 each month. This reduces the principal of his loan to \$125 because a "SELF-DEFENSE" loan carries no interest charges or other costs the first three months.

Mr. A can then repay the balance leisurely at only \$12.20 per month for 12 months. On this balance of \$125 he pays only our standard rate of interest... no more. We think Mr. A was pretty smart, don't you? Yes, and you can do it too. Just ask us for the loan you need... \$100 to \$1000.

See me personally... **Clayton G. Chalfin**
CITY LOAN Manager

108 WEST MAIN STREET
PHONE 90
CIRCLEVILLE

The City Loan and Savings Company
Offices All Over Ohio—Choose The One Nearest You

Note: A "SELF-DEFENSE" loan is free of all cost for the first 3 months. Only such portion as may be used to refinance an existing loan bears interest on date.

SPEED-UP PLAN BOOSTS OUTPUT OF BIG PLANES

Army, Navy Conduct Tour Of Consolidated, Show Moving Assembly Line

'FLIVVER' METHOD AIDS

Plant Putting Out As Many Bombers In Month As Year In Normal Times

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Proud of the achievement, the Army and Navy opened the Consolidated plant in San Diego to observers so that they might see the "flivver" methods of production applied to the big aircraft.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



St. Pat's Ha'



Jeanne Cagney

Green, the color of the old Emerald Isle itself, is the shade of this smart chapeau, ideal headgear for St. Patrick's day and all spring. Brim is of straw and trim of grosgrain ribbon and veiling. A gold pin is an added attraction. The hat is worn here by Screen Actress Jeanne Cagney, sister of Screen Star James Cagney.

ASHVILLE

This item is not only notifying a couple hundred families in Ashville that there is an important meeting pertaining to war work, out at the school auditorium this Monday evening, but urging all who possibly can to attend this important session. Eight o'clock is the hour. Prominent speaker and in addition some war films will be shown. Village council and school board meetings will be held earlier in the evening, but will not interfere with the civilian defense meet at the school building. Your presence is needed and a helping hand, too, much more.

The following evening, Tuesday, the House of David basketball team will be in action against the Circleville Athletic club quintette in the school auditorium. The South Bloomfield seventh and eighth graders, too, will be giving all they have to show Washington township school lads, same pattern, where they're at in a ball game. Third game, Ashville vs. Alummi. Three games in all.

Mr. Mahaffey and his work shop youngsters of the high school have built bicycle racks and placed them off the street and in a convenient place near the school building, a much needed fine improvement.

Out at the Roger Hodges seed corn plant, much has been doing for the last couple of weeks, grading, cleaning and sacking the different varieties of hybrids preparing them for the planting season which, by weeks count, is not so far away. The new and modern corn grader recently installed,

Junior C. Of C. Will Be Discussed Tuesday Eve

Discussion of a Junior Chamber of Commerce for Circleville will feature Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting, to be held at 6:15 in Betz' restaurant.

Representatives of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce will be at the meeting and will give a complete outline of the functions and duties of the junior organization.

A. V. Osborn, president of the senior chamber, said Monday that George Cammann, national vice-president of the Junior Chamber

does a good job of it, Roger told us. Now soon, the delivery of the sales orders, booked by Salesman Harold Odaffer, will begin.

At the Lutheran church in Canton last Sunday, the large membership of the church along with their, and the pastor's friends, fittingly celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the service their pastor had given them in all those years. Rev. C. D. Besch, "Charlie" to all the older residents here, was the one that large church congregation at Canton was honoring. He is an Ashville native, having served at many stations here, even editor at one time of that "great and only" Ashville Enterprise. Of all the things he published during his reign, the cat poetry gem, stood out supreme. If we have it correct, Rev. Besch, the coming next June, will have completed his fiftieth year in the ministry. And we are quite sure we are right in saying that he should return to the old home town to spend the remaining years of his life.

Harmon Wright, wife and sons William, Charles and Robert were here from Johnstown, their home, yesterday, dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Milton and Mrs. Hott, Long street. It was an especial occasion, the celebration of Charles' tenth birthday, being a St. Patrick Day arrival.

Ralph Pickering and family removed yesterday from the Hott dwelling on Long street to the capital city where Mr. Pickering is employed.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court State of Ohio vs. Lester Hawks, recognition of accused filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Probate Court Rush George, Dora Henkle and Catherine Schreiner, estates, first and final accounts filed.

Mary G. Martin estate, letters of administration issued to Grace Coble. Herbert Vannorsdall estate, letters of administration issued to Glenn Vannorsdall. Fannie Nier estate, inventory filed. Elizabeth C. Yahn and Marion E. Fishback, inventories approved.

RETURN GAME!
Circleville Athletic Club
vs.
HOUSE OF DAVID
at ASHVILLE, O.
In the High School Gym
Tues., Mar. 17th, 9 p. m.
Prelims at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Adults 40c Students 25c
Plus 4c Fed. Tax Plus 3c Fed. Tax

D. W. MACKLIN, EDUCATOR, DIES

Prominent Retired Teacher Dead At 81; Served Many Ohio School Districts

De Walt Macklin, 81, a prominent central Ohio school teacher for many years, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. at his home in Clearcreek township on the Pickaway-Fairfield county line one mile west of Tarlton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Tarlton Presbyterian church, the Rev. Clarence Stewart of Amanda officiating. The body will remain at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, East Main street, until 2:20 Tuesday afternoon. Pall bearers will include Frank Shride, Ira Stump, Willis Carnes, Elmer Strous, Burleigh Pearce and Mark Friece.

Mr. Macklin, a native of Saltcreek township, born January 20, 1861, a son of Daniel and Mary Foust Macklin, had taught for 55 years. His last position was as superintendent in Washington township, Pickaway county. He retired in 1931. He also taught in the following schools, Rice, Pumpkin Ridge, Hallsville, Mink Hollow, Roseville. He was high school principal at Saltcreek school, was superintendent at New Albany, Tarlton and Muhlenberg township, and at one time served as district superintendent in Pickaway county.

Mr. Macklin was widely known as an artist-teacher, and capable

administrator. He was a graduate of Waynesburg college, Pennsylvania.

He was a charter member of Saltcreek grange, a member of Pomona grange and the Tarlton Presbyterian church.

He married May C. Zehrung, his widow and three children surviving. They are Miss Gift Macklin of the home, Mrs. Alonzo Marion of Celina, and Lieut.-Col. John D. Macklin of New River, N. C. Had Mr. Macklin lived until March 23 he and Mrs. Macklin would have been married 58 years.

The family asks that flowers be omitted.

SCHOOLS' ROLE IN WAR VIEWED

O. E. Hill, Assistant To Education Director, Talks To Teachers

What Pickaway county schools may be asked to do to assist in the national emergency was the general theme of an address by O. E. Hill, assistant director of the state department of education, at the county teachers' meeting held Saturday in Wayne township school.

Hill, a native of Pickaway county, discussed the possibility of using local school buses to bring children from the east coast to Ohio schools, the use of local school buildings to house evacuees, and other emergency factors which might be involved in an in-

vasion or an attack on the United States.

Also appearing on the teachers' meeting program was P. O. Wagner, psychologist from the state department of education who talked on "Casualties in the Schoolroom." Mr. Wagner called for a careful program of mental and physical testing for "problem children" as a means of determining how such children might be adjusted to fit into the school program.

"Eye Handicapped Children" was discussed by Mrs. Sarah Dover, registered nurse, commission for the blind, state department of welfare. Poor eyesight is the cause of many school failures, Mrs. Dover pointed out.

A representative of the Central Hospitalization Service, Ann Worrell, Columbus, outlined a hospitalization program for teachers

when she appeared on the program.

Invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of First Methodist church. Group singing and special music for the program were directed by Mrs. Ross Hamilton, music director at Wayne township school.

Miss Clarmarie Greene played a piano solo and members of the Wayne township upper grades presented two folk dances. Pupils participating in the dances were Mary Edler, June Speakman, Marilyn Barthelmas, Betty Boyel, Clarmarie Greene, Elsie Farmer, Lois Campbell, Joan Easter, Jean Campbell, Margaret Dearth, Catherine Todd and Phyllis McDonald.

Between 135 and 140 teachers attended the meeting. Illness prevented several from attending.

Carry the Little Things —It Saves the BIG Things

Take home with you all packages you can carry. This saves rubber and other materials essential to the defense program. Don't ask your merchant to send purchases—take them with you whenever it is humanly possible. Carry your packages and cut out unnecessary deliveries.



1/30,000 OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.

DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.

MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME — LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

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Green, the color of the old Emerald Isle itself, is the shade of this smart chapeau, ideal headgear for St. Patrick's day and all spring. Brim is of straw and trim of grosgrain ribbon and veiling. A gold pin is an added attraction. The hat is worn here by Screen Actress Jeanne Cagney, sister of Screen Star James Cagney.

ASHVILLE

This item is not only notifying a couple hundred families in Ashville that there is an important meeting pertaining to war work out at the school auditorium this Monday evening, but urging all who possibly can to attend this important session. Eight o'clock is the hour. Prominent speaker and in addition some war films will be shown. Village council and school board meetings will be held earlier in the evening, but will not interfere with the civilian defense meet at the school building. Your presence is needed and a helping hand, too, much more.

The following evening, Tuesday, the House of David basketball team will be in action against the Circleville Athletic club quintette in the school auditorium. The South Bloomfield seventh and eighth graders, too, will be giving all they have to show Washington township school lads, same pattern, where they're at in a ball game. Third game, Ashville vs. Alumni. Three games in all.

Mr. Mahaffey and his work shop youngsters of the high school have built bicycle racks and placed them off the street and in a convenient place near the school building, a much needed fine improvement.

Out at the Roger Hedges seed corn plant, much has been doing for the last couple of weeks, grading, cleaning and sacking the different varieties of hybrids preparing them for the planting season which, by weeks count, is not so far away. The new and modern corn grader recently installed.

Junior C. Of C. Will Be Discussed Tuesday Eve

Discussion of a Junior Chamber of Commerce for Circleville will feature Tuesday night's Chamber of Commerce meeting, to be held at 6:15 in Betz' restaurant.

Representatives of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce will be at the meeting and will give a complete outline of the functions and duties of the junior organization.

A. V. Osborn, president of the Senior chamber, said Monday that George Cammann, national vice-president of the Junior Chamber

does a good job of it, Roger told us. Now soon, the delivery of the sales orders, booked by Salesman Harold Odaffer, will begin.

At the Lutheran church in Canton last Sunday, the large membership of the church along with their, and the pastor's friends, fittingly celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the service their pastor had given them in all those years. Rev. C. D. Besch, "Charlie" to all the older residents here, was the one that large church congregation at Canton was honoring. He is an Ashville native, having served at many stations here, even editor at one time of that "great and only" Ashville Enterprise. Of all the things he published during his reign, the cat poetry gem, stood out supreme. If we have it correct, Rev. Besch, the coming next June, will have completed his fiftieth year in the ministry. And we are quite sure we are right in saying that he should return to the old home town to spend the remaining years of his life.

Harmon Wright, wife and sons William, Charles and Robert were here from Johnstown, their home, yesterday, dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Milton and Mrs. Hott, Long street. It was an especial occasion, the celebration of Charles' tenth birthday, being a St. Patrick Day arrival.

Ralph Pickering and family removed yesterday from the Hott dwelling on Long street to the capital city where Mr. Pickering is employed.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court State of Ohio vs. Lester Hawks, recognizance of accused filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Probate Court Rush George, Dora Henkle and Catherine Schreiner, estates, first and final accounts filed.

Mary G. Martin estate, letters of administration issued to Grace Goble. Herbert Vannorsdall estate, letters of administration issued to Elton Vannorsdall. Fannie Nier estate, inventory filed. Elizabeth C. Yahn and Marion E. Fishback, inventories approved.

RETURN GAME!

Circleville Athletic Club

vs.

HOUSE OF DAVID at ASHVILLE, O.

In the High School Gym

Tues., Mar. 17th, 9 p. m.

Prelims at 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Adults 40c Plus 4c Fed. Tax

Students 25c Plus 3c Fed. Tax

D. W. MACKLIN, EDUCATOR, DIES

Prominent Retired Teacher Dead At 81; Served Many Ohio School Districts

De Walt Macklin, 81, a prominent central Ohio school teacher for many years, died Sunday at 4:30 a. m. at his home in Clearcreek township on the Pickaway-Fairfield county line one mile west of Tarleton.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Tarleton Presbyterian church, the Rev. Clarence Stewart of Amanda officiating. The body will remain at the Deffenbaugh funeral home, East Main street, until 2:20 Tuesday afternoon. Pall bearers will include Frank Shride, Ira Stump, Willis Carnes, Elmer Strous, Burleigh Pearce and Mark Friece.

Mr. Macklin, a native of Saltcreek township, born January 29, 1861, a son of Daniel and Mary Foust Macklin, had taught for 55 years. His last position was as superintendent in Washington township, Pickaway county. He retired in 1931. He also taught in the following schools, Rice, Pumpkin Ridge, Hallsville, Mink Hollow, Roseville. He was high school principal at Saltcreek school, was superintendent at New Albany, Tarleton and Muhlenberg township, and at one time served as district superintendent in Pickaway county.

Mr. Macklin was widely known as an artist-teacher, and capable

administrator. He was a graduate of Waynesburg college, Pennsylvania.

He was a charter member of Saltcreek grange, a member of Pomona grange and the Tarleton Presbyterian church.

He married May C. Zehrung, his widow and three children surviving. They are Miss Gift Macklin of the home, Mrs. Alonzo Marion of Celina, and Lieut.-Col. John D. Macklin of New River, N. C. Had Mr. Macklin lived until March 23 he and Mrs. Macklin would have been married 55 years.

The family asks that flowers be omitted.

SCHOOLS' ROLE IN WAR VIEWED

O. E. Hill, Assistant To Education Director, Talks To Teachers

What Pickaway county schools may be asked to do to assist in the national emergency was the general theme of an address by O. E. Hill, assistant director of the state department of education, at the county teachers' meeting held Saturday in Wayne township school.

Hill, a native of Pickaway county, discussed the possibility of using local school buses to bring children from the east coast to Ohio schools, the use of local school buildings to house evacuees, and other emergency factors which might be involved in an in-

vasion or an attack on the United States.

Also appearing on the teachers' meeting program was P. O. Wagner, psychologist from the state department of education who talked on "Casualties in the Schoolroom." Mr. Wagner called for a careful program of mental and physical testing for "problem children" as a means of determining how such children might be adjusted to fit into the school program.

"Eye Handicapped Children" was discussed by Mrs. Sarah Dover, registered nurse, commission for the blind, state department of welfare. Poor eyesight is the cause of many school failures, Mrs. Dover pointed out.

A representative of the Central Hospitalization Service, Ann Worrell, Columbus, outlined a hospitalization program for teachers

when she appeared on the program.

Invocation and benediction were delivered by the Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor of First Methodist church. Group singing and special music for the program were directed by Mrs. Ross Hamilton, music director at Wayne township school.

Miss Clarmarie Greene played a piano solo and members of the Wayne township upper grades presented two folk dances. Pupils participating in the dances were Mary Edler, June Speakman, Marilyn Barthelmas, Betty Boyssel, Clarmarie Greene, Elsie Parmer, Lois Campbell, Joan Easter, Jean Campbell, Margaret Dearth, Catherine Todd and Phyllis McDonald.

Between 135 and 140 teachers attended the meeting. Illness prevented several from attending.

Carry the Little Things —It Saves the BIG Things

Take home with you all packages you can carry. This saves rubber and other materials essential to the defense program. Don't ask your merchant to send purchases—take them with you whenever it is humanly possible. Carry your packages and cut out unnecessary deliveries.

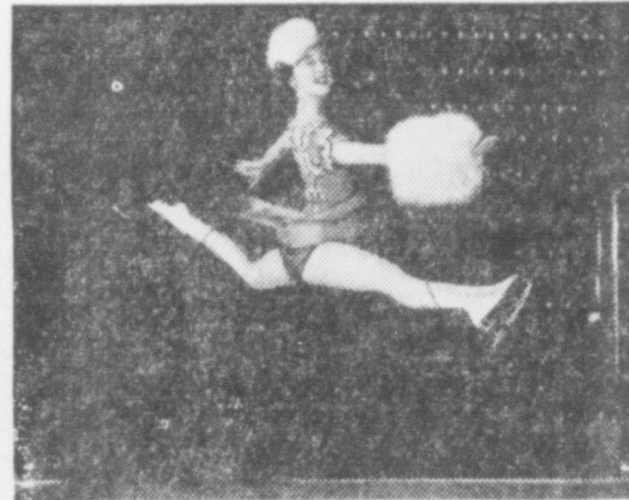


1/30,000 OF A SECOND!

It takes high-speed photography to "stop" Dorothy Lewis's flashing blades, but it's easy to see her preference for Camels



FASTER than the blink of any human eye, the amazing stroboscopic camera catches film star Dorothy Lewis in one of her brilliant routines on the ice of the Iridium Room in New York's Hotel St. Regis.



DOROTHY LEWIS studied ballet from the age of 4, and her routines on the ice combine the artistry of the toe-dancer with the speed of the skater. Her cigarette combines extra mildness and flavor. She smokes slower-burning Camels.



MISS LEWIS works out her routines first in ballet slippers. Many's the Camel cigarette she smokes as she relaxes. "Yes, I smoke a good bit," Miss Lewis says. "I've found Camels milder by far. No matter how much I smoke, Camels never wear out their welcome."

CAMELS HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS WITH ME — LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

The more I smoke, the more I appreciate Camels," says Miss Lewis at a late supper with friends at the St. Regis. "Their cool, rich flavor is all the more enjoyable because Camels are so mild—with less nicotine in the smoke." You, yourself, try Camels. You'll like everything about this slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos. You'll like that grand flavor—and you'll like knowing that there's less nicotine in the smoke (see below).



The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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HERO IN TOUGH LUCK

IT'S A terrible thing to be a hero in this country. We lionize our heroes so much that we wear 'em out and scare 'em into hiding.

The latest example of our deadly admiration is Joseph A. Lockard, a lad of 20 years old, who of all the men supposedly on duty at Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7 was the only who noted the approach of the enemy, and whose report was ignored. For that proof of alertness he was given the Distinguished Service Cross and promoted to staff sergeant, with an assignment to an officers' training school and unlimited opportunity for advancement.

It has all been very fine except the publicity and hero-worship. Joe happens to be a modest and retiring young fellow. When on a trip home to Williamsport, Pa., he learned that the town was going to give him a hero's reception, it wore him down until the doctor had to order bed for two days to quiet his nerves. It would have been easier for him to face the enemy than his fellow-townsmen.

Poor Joe, however, will have to get used to it. He can never live down that service he performed for his country.

FOUNDER OF OUR ARMY

THE man who won the last war, and will win this. It is not the inscription on the tombstone of General Emory Upton, but should be; for he is the founder of the American army. If we have a general staff to plan our wars scientifically, and a definite system for training the national guard and providing for its induction into the army, we owe this to General Upton.

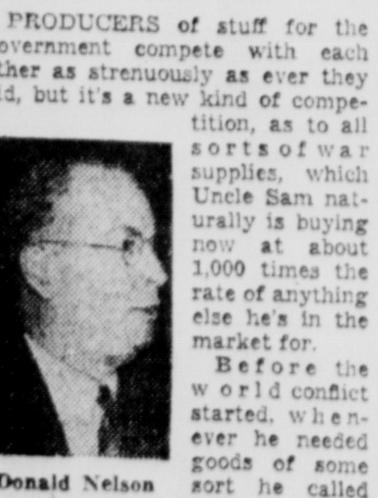
Like some other geniuses, he was not appreciated in his lifetime. After the Civil War, in which he served capably, he devoted himself, until his death in 1881, to writing his "Military Policy of the United States." Not till 1904 did it get published, but meanwhile it had come to the attention of Secretary of War Elihu Root. Root took over his ideas and saw them through. Now our armies in the Philippines, Java and elsewhere are campaigning under the system of organization planned by an almost unknown benefactor of his country.

JAPANESE LOSSES

"JAPS Lose Heavily." So runs the headline. Underneath, in smaller type, we find that they have advanced still farther. That is the important item, whether

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart



Donald Nelson

PRODUCERS of stuff for the government compete with each other as strenuously as ever they did, but it's a new kind of competition, as to all sorts of war supplies, which Uncle Sam naturally is buying now at about 1,000 times the rate of anything else he's in the market for.

Before the world conflict started, when he needed goods of some sort he called for bids on all available sources and the lowest bidder got the contract, provided he gave satisfactory assurance that his merchandise would come up to specifications. Today price isn't the main consideration in connection with an order the government is in a wartime hurry to have filled in jig time. The present question is, "Who'll make the quickest job of it?"

Production Manager Donald M. Nelson changed the rule, on the reasonable ground that speed's the main item in an emergency like the existing one, even if it costs a little more.

department or bureau couldn't make juicy bargains in his or its particular interest, because unpetted rivals could underbid the favorite, and get away with it.

Now, though, there not only are enough orders to go around; there's a congestion of them. That's why speed is so essential in the matter of getting them executed.

But the benefits of the Donald Nelson system to small business? Well, a huge industry is apt to be able to produce more economically, to itself, than a peewee. Consequently it can make better terms to its customers. A peewee, by reason of its geography or some such thing, may be able to hold its own against the monsters, in its immediate neighborhood, but the latter can easily outsell it to such vast buyers as the government.

On top of that, governmental contract makers prefer deals with mass producers. It's more convenient for them to make wholesale arrangements with a single vast concern than to negotiate, separately, with a lot of teeny-weeny ones.

The result was, for awhile, that the whales were scooping off all the government's orders and the minnows were threatened with being starved to death.

There's a limit, though, to even mass industry's productive capacity. The corksing big outfits presently become so loaded up with Uncle Sam's contracts that they began to delay deliveries, unavoidably.

And there, simultaneously, were the little ones, sitting on the sidelines, in danger of going into bankruptcy, for lack of something to keep them busy.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

REPUBLICANS MAY WIN

WASHINGTON — Several smart Democratic leaders, whose business it is to know the political pulse of the country, have returned to Washington from quiet look-see trips with a very gloomy report on the party's prospects in the coming crucial congressional elections.

Naturally they are not broadcasting this, but privately they are bluntly warning White House masterminds that unless they get busy, the President stands a good chance of waking up the morning after election next November to find himself in the same unhappy predicament of Woodrow Wilson in 1918—with the Republicans in control of Congress.

In fact, one of the surveyors expressed the opinion that if the election were held this spring the GOP would be certain to win the House.

A number of factors were reported as responsible for the widespread undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Administration.

One was the appointment of Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer-protégé to a \$4,600 civil defense job. This is said to have cut very deep. Another was the sensational disclosures of enormous profits on war contracts. A third, Jesse Jones' failure to take adequate measures to prevent a rubber shortage. Still another the apparent bungling of the southwest Pacific battle.

But the chief causes were laid directly on the President's own doorstep: (1) His failure to compel a complete halt of labor stoppages in war production, promised by both the AFL and CIO and not fulfilled; (2) His stubborn refusal to replace the "Four Old Men" and Secretary Perkins in his cabinet with young, able and vigorous executives.

The inquiring Democratic leaders reported that everywhere they found people angry and mystified over the President's reluctance to take a firm stand on labor stoppages and to clean out the deadwood in his cabinet.

ISOLATED

The mystery is just as great to inner administrationites, because privately he has evinced much concern over the continuance of labor disturbances and a definitely critical attitude toward some of his cabinet.

The President's failure to act on these, and many other domestic problems crying for attention, is attributed by some Administrationites to his deep absorption in the purely military phases of the war.

As perhaps no other President in the (Continued on Page Eight)

they gain or have been held. Their losses are incidental. Certainly the Japanese themselves think so, or they would not risk them. We should think so too.

Suppose nothing at all were said of Japanese losses. Then we might be less apt to indulge in wishful thinking that everything was going fine. It is not. To dwell on Japanese losses is merely to delude ourselves.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Will you sell me the combination? My wife had it changed on me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

About Drinking Water In Health and Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
OUR NEED for water is very delicately regulated by one of the most sensitive sensations of the body, thirst. Thirst tells us how much water we ought to take in.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to the finest decimal point. People write and ask me whether it does any harm to drink too much water—more than thirst demands—and other people say that they are practically never thirsty.

Well, in answer to the last, it is of course true that all our food contains water, some of it as much as 95%, and certain people use this food-water very avidly so that the demand for water in a pure form for them is not very great. Also the milk and coffee and other beverages we consume at the table are largely water.

So far as drinking water after thirst has been quenched, it is probable that no one is harmed by an excess of water in the body. Experiments made by Dr. Rowntree years ago show that the body gets rid of excessive water and every living cell protects itself from an excess of water content. They sap up water when they are depleted, but the body cells do not store water. When water is forced, however, there ensues a condition known as water intoxication which is practically always fatal.

Cannot Be Concentrated

The fact that we are dependent upon a constant renewal of our supply of water is what makes the problem of feeding an army and keeping it supplied with water so difficult on the long marches and under battle conditions. Water cannot be concentrated. The soldier has to carry his full load.

There are a great many peculiar things about water, however, which we do not understand. A gentleman writes me, for instance, that he is subject to migraine headaches and that when he knows one is coming on, he refuses to drink any water at all for a day or two and can often ward off a headache, preventing it altogether. This is true, according to him, with a number of chronic conditions and other forms of headache. I should like to hear if my readers have had any similar experience.

The only exception I know to the statement that the body cells do not store water is seen in a condition of reducing for obesity and overweight. People on a reduction diet go along for several days, usually about ten, without loss of weight and then suddenly begin to lose rapidly.

This has been ascribed to water retention that occurs in the fat cells. The fat may be removed but the water remains, so the person loses no weight. Suddenly the cells let go their excess water and a sudden falling off of weight occurs. So in a reduction cure do not be disappointed if you don't lose much the first few days.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. K.:—"I take lemon juice and warm water every morning and also through the day 1 tablespoonful of molasses in milk once a day. Is it bad to take either of these, as I have high blood pressure?"

Answer: They have no effect on blood pressure whatever.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Directors of the Pickaway livestock association were informed at the monthly meeting that during February the association had handled 4,907 head of stock, equivalent to 78 decks, of a market value of \$11,204.43.

The eighteenth anniversary of the American Legion was to be observed with a special broadcast over WLW. Activities of the Legion in war and peace were to be touched on in the broadcast.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, regent of the Pickaway Plains chapter, D.A.R., and Mrs. E. L. Crist of Circleville and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport went to Cincinnati to attend the State conference of D.A.R. at Hotel Gibson.

Orphan in Diamonds

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER NINETEEN

ANETTE'S fright did not lessen. In fact, it grew worse every moment, particularly when the train, that had been flinging itself along toward New York at an incredible speed, began to slow down at the far edges of the city. Rain pelted the windows, covering them with dreary spots, and made the factories and tenement houses they were passing seem more doleful than ever. The girl decided it had been less bad when they had been zipping along than it was to be slowed to this funeral progress.

Everyone seemed irritable. Anette had to force herself to relax, to pull sharply cutting fingernails away from the palms of her hands. The young man seated opposite her thumped a folded newspaper against his knee and glowered out the grayish, rain-dotted windows. A baby across the aisle cried. It's father made some sort of untended remonstrance to the mother, who tossed him an answer so waspish he immediately headed for the vestibule. An old lady complained to the pullman porter about a little bit of everything.

Just like Grandma, Anette recalled. And then she knew why she was so completely disconsolate. It was not enough to be leaving Larry, to be going into a new venture that terrified her despite its excitement and charm, but forcing into these worries was the unhappy recollection of the morning she had arrived in Chicago. It had been just such a day. Wet, cheerless, foreboding.

That morning she had clutched, with aching fingers, the purse that held all available money, the three-hundred-dollar down payment on her grandmother's tiny farm, and had tried desperately not to think she was alone, that there no longer was even old, cranky Grandma. And on that dreadful morning she had not been able to control nervous shivers, just as she was unable to control them now.

However, she felt better when she stepped from the platform down into the typical train-shed clamor. Money, jingling in the black-pink palms of porters; the puffing and ringing and wheezing of her own train as well as its companions; watchful redcaps with tags, others with their little baggage-laden hand-trucks; the hammering of many footsteps; the voices and smoke and confusion in general. Yes, she felt much better, no longer held by unhappy bonds as had been on the train.

Carrying her makeup case herself, she began to walk very fast, and a warmth, partly actual, partly the result of a sudden wave of confidence, began sweeping through her. It banished her mood of depression.

She got into a taxi. "Take me to a hotel."

The driver, with much yelling that skirted profanity, and an equal amount of much horn tooting, got his cab past a lane of stand-still traffic and began crawling north. Then he turned and gave her a look that bordered on hostility. "What hotel? Guessing games bore me this early in the morning."

His face gave Anette a spine-tingling jolt. He might lift the old joke about being good to his mother. He might weep when he had to swat a cockroach, but if ever she saw a thug—hurriedly, she said, "I don't really know. I don't care, so long as it is on the park."

Pausing for a red light gave him a chance to turn and eye her again. "Humph! Those hotels on the park cost dough, kid."

"Don't call me kid!"

"O. K., Granny." He shrugged in tired mockery. He saw his chance to cut in ahead of three or four machines, a sithering traffic thiev-ery that tossed his passenger from the middle of the seat to one side.

No better than skidding along the red clay mud roads down around her grandmother's farm, she thought with fury, and was immediately comforted. For, mingling with her alarm and sudden memory of treacherously slick roads was the memory of old Emory Yates, the flivver taxi driver of her little home town. No Adonis, either, old Emory. "Homely as sin," had been her grandmother's description, "and wouldn't hurt a flea."

Greatly consoled, Anette did not even cringe when her driver turned his ugly face toward her and gave what she knew he meant as a trust-inviting look, judging from his accompanying advice.

"Let me take you to one of the girls' clubs," he recommended. I always try to steer you kids right when you come to New York thinking you're going to set the world on fire."

She leaned forward on the edge of her seat. "Don't call me kid," she said again. "I'm no kid and I'm not in New York trying to set the world on fire. I'm here to work in a play for Bradford and Seymour."

He swerved his cab onto Central Park-South. "Do Bradford and Seymour know it?"

The girl ignored his jeering inquiry to put a question to him. "Do you know what I'm going to do?"

Before answering, the driver pulled into the private zone before the Sussex House and stopped. He placed flat, blunt fingers against his brow in an ironic pose, as if inviting a psychic response. "Sorry, but I forgot my crystal ball. You'll have to tell me."

"I'm going to pay this fare. Then, when the new Bradford and Seymour show opens, I'm going to send you a complimentary ticket. Afterward, you have to come back, admit you were wrong, apologize, pay me double for this fare, and haul me home for nothing."

His ham-shaped, ugly face became more woebegone than ever. "Oh, lady!" he groaned.

"Not lady," she corrected snipily. "Just a kid."

"Listen," he bellowed, "don't get smart with me. I may not smoke cornsilk and say 'yes, ma'am' to the ladies, but by golly, I've seen hundreds like you hit this town. Yeh, and I've given plenty of them dough to get home on, too. So, don't get smart!" he repeated.

"I'm not. I simply made a little bet with you. Of course, if you're afraid—"

"Afraid? Say—" He squared enormous shoulders and thrust out a stubbled chin.

"That's fine," the girl pronounced in a kindly, school teacher fashion. She pulled a blank card from her purse. "Here. Write down your name and address."

He scribbled the address of his station, then added one more word. "Aloud, he said, 'Just Jenks is all you have to remember in case you lose this. Everybody knows me, I'm the ugliest guy in the business. They'll know who you mean.'"

Before the hotel doorman could beat him to it, Jenks leaped to help his passenger from the machine, then stood watching her as she walked, beneath the striped canopy into the hotel. He shook his head puzzledly, replaced his cap and drove away.

.....

Anette's nerve, after having held so magnificently, began to dwindle as the elevator lifted her toward the offices of Bradford and Seymour. Despite two telephone calls of encouragement from Larry—one at midnight, a second one at the incredibly early hour of nine the following morning—despite her luxurious hotel accommodations, despite her costly new frock that fitted so perfectly, the girl felt like a country chick and most apprehensive.

The outer office of Bradford and Seymour was filled with cigar smoke and the chatter of waiting men and women. Everyone stopped talking and gave Anette the usual inventory accorded a new arrival.

Braving curious stares, she walked to the switchboard operator. "I have an 11 o'clock appointment with Mr. Bradford and Mr. Seymour," she said in what was almost a whisper.

After a mumbled conversation the girl motioned her toward a door marked "Private." Instantly, the hum of voices, that had recommenced when Anette had been deemed of no consequence, stilled again as she walked through the honored portals.

"Betsy, who is that?" a dark-haired girl demanded.

"That, my little pigeon, is Ninetta, alias Anette Winslow," Betsy replied with sour happiness.

"I've been telling all of you that Ninetta had been cast. But, oh no—"

"The dark-haired girl insisted, 'But Lance Ericsson—'

"Talks to hear his teeth rattle," inserted the calloused switchboard girl.

A young man said, "Never heard of a does she have a card?"

"Yeh," another asked in a tone of intense doubt, "just who is she?"

"She's the bosses' new dream child," Betsy replied in a voice, sweetly stinging. "And I wouldn't worry about her if I were you. She'll get along all right."

Her cockiness might have encouraged Anette. She sat inside the private office with the two producers, Jane Hubert the sweet looking, but stupid leading lady and Lance Ericsson, the star, and felt her poise melting into fright and dread. Her fright she understood; it was natural. But her uneasiness was harder to analyze. And then she knew, as if she had been whacked between the eyes. The blond actor, Lance Ericsson, watching her with a gray-blue gaze as hard and cold as the sleet grinding against the windows, was her enemy.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

might suggest one of the many that are. Of two-handed card games there are cribbage, gin rummy and honeymoon bridge.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, be on your guard during the next year against imposition, and do not trust your friends and business associates too much. If you heed the warning you will experience some good fortune and happiness. You are unusually ambitious, meeting each new task with tremendous energy. You have a serious nature, keeping your troubles to yourself, and hiding all behind a quick smile and a twinkling eye.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

One-Minute Test

1. What is a gem?

2. What is a "fixative" as used in perfume manufacture?

3. Was Horatius killed on the bridge he was defending?

Words of Wisdom

All confidence is dangerous, if it is not entire; we ought on most occasions to speak all, or conceal all. We have already too much disclosed our secrets to a man from whom we think any one single circumstance is to be concealed.—Bryner.

Hints on Etiquette

When a girl is entertaining a new beau, if he likes games she

to cut their own hair. Hey, what are you laughing at, Baldy?

.....

American "Flying Tigers" have cleaned up another batch of Japs over Burma. Those Yankee lads are the real, original hep cats.

.....

Signs of the times: Junior has given up his long-held ambition to become an auto racing driver. Now he wants to grow up and become a street car conductor.

.....

A child born on this day while having sound and practical qualities also may have subtle, intuitive or highly emotional faculties.

.....

Molasses is used to a considerable extent in the control of the boll weevil. Mixed with some type of arsenical compound, it is daubed on the cotton plants early in the season to poison the insect when it first comes out.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$6-Cows \$4

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

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OPTOMETRIST

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

The Circleville Herald

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HERO IN TOUGH LUCK

IT'S A terrible thing to be a hero in this country. We lionize our heroes so much that we wear 'em out and scare 'em into hiding.

The latest example of our deadly admiration is Joseph A. Lockard, a lad of 20 years old, who of all the men supposedly on duty at Pearl Harbor on the morning of December 7 was the only who noted the approach of the enemy, and whose report was ignored. For that proof of alertness he was given the Distinguished Service Cross and promoted to staff sergeant, with an assignment to an officers' training school and unlimited opportunity for advancement.

It has all been very fine except the publicity and hero-worship. Joe happens to be a modest and retiring young fellow. When on a trip home to Williamsport, Pa., he learned that the town was going to give him a hero's reception, it wore him down until the doctor had to order bed for two days to quiet his nerves. It would have been easier for him to face the enemy than his fellow-townsmen.

Poor Joe, however, will have to get used to it. He can never live down that service he performed for his country.

FOUNDER OF OUR ARMY

"THE man who won the last war, and will win this." It is not the inscription on the tombstone of General Emory Upton, but should be; for he is the founder of the American army. If we have a general staff to plan our wars scientifically, and a definite system for training the national guard and providing for its induction into the army, we owe this to General Upton.

Like some other geniuses, he was not appreciated in his lifetime. After the Civil War, in which he served capably, he devoted himself, until his death in 1881, to writing his "Military Policy of the United States." Not till 1904 did it get published, but meanwhile it had come to the attention of Secretary of War Elihu Root. Root took over his ideas and saw them through. Now our armies in the Philippines, Java and elsewhere are campaigning under the system of organization planned by an almost unknown benefactor of his country.

JAPANESE LOSSES

"JAPS Lose Heavily." So runs the headline. Underneath, in smaller type, we find that they have advanced still farther. That is the important item, whether

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart



Donald Nelson

PRODUCERS of stuff for the government compete with each other as strenuously as ever they did, but it's a new kind of competition, as to all sorts of war supplies, which Uncle Sam naturally is buying now at about 1,000 times the rate of anything else he's in the market for.

Before the world conflict started, whenever he needed goods of some sort he called for bids on all available sources and the lowest bidder got the contract, provided he gave satisfactory assurance that his merchandise would come up to specifications. Today price isn't the main consideration in connection with an order the government is in a wartime hurry to have filled in jig time. The present question is, "Who'll make the quickest job of it?"

Production Manager Donald M. Nelson changed the rule, on the reasonable ground that speed's the main item in an emergency like the existing one, even if it costs a little more.

The new system works out, too, rather unexpectedly, to the advantage of small industries, concerning whose fate there's been so much worrying.

department or bureau couldn't make juicy bargains in his or its particular interest, because unperturbed rivals could underbid the favorite, and get away with it.

Plenty of Orders
Now, though, there not only are enough orders to go around; there's a congestion of them. That's why speed is so essential in the matter of getting them executed.

But the benefits of the Donald Nelson system to small business? Well, a huge industry is apt to be able to produce more economically, to itself, than a peewee. Consequently it can make better terms to its customers. A peewee, by reason of its geography or some such thing, may be able to hold its own against the monsters, in its immediate neighborhood, but the latter can easily outsell it to such vast buyers as the government.

On top of that, governmental contract makers prefer deals with mass producers. It's more convenient for them to make wholesale arrangements with a single vast concern than to negotiate, separately, with a lot of teeny-weeny ones.

The result was, for awhile, that the whales were reaping off all the government's orders and the minnows were threatened with being starved to death.

There's a limit, though, to even mass industry's productive capacity. The corkslinging outfit presently become so loaded up with Uncle Sam's contracts that they began to delay deliveries, unavoidably.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

REPUBLICANS MAY WIN

WASHINGTON — Several smart Democratic leaders, whose business it is to know the political pulse of the country, have returned to Washington from quiet look-see trips with a very gloomy report on the party's prospects in the coming crucial congressional elections.

Naturally they are not broadcasting this, but privately they are bluntly warning White House masterminds that unless they get busy, the President stands a good chance of waking up the morning after election next November to find himself in the same unhappy predicament of Woodrow Wilson in 1918—with the Republicans in control of Congress.

In fact, one of the surveyors expressed the opinion that if the election were held this spring the GOP would be certain to win the House.

A number of factors were reported as responsible for the widespread undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Administration.

One was the appointment of Mrs. Roosevelt's dancer-protégé to a \$4,600 civil defense job. This is said to have cut very deep. Another was the sensational disclosures of enormous profits on war contracts. A third, Jesse Jones' failure to take adequate measures to prevent a rubber shortage. Still another the apparent bungling of the southwest Pacific battle.

But the chief causes were laid directly on the President's own doorstep: (1) His failure to compel a complete halt of labor stoppages in war production, promised by both the AFL and CIO and not fulfilled; (2) His stubborn refusal to replace the "Four Old Men" and Secretary Perkins in his cabinet with young, able and vigorous executives.

The inquiring Democratic leaders reported that everywhere they found people angry and mystified over the President's reluctance to take a firm stand on labor stoppages and to clean out the deadwood in his cabinet.

ISOLATED

The mystery is just as great to inner administrationites, because privately he has evinced much concern over the continuance of labor disturbances and a definitely critical attitude toward some of his cabinet.

The President's failure to act on these, and many other domestic problems crying for attention, is attributed by some Administrationites to his deep absorption in the purely military phases of the war.

As perhaps no other President in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

they gain or have been held. Their losses are incidental. Certainly the Japanese themselves think so, or they would not risk them. We should think so too.

Suppose nothing at all were said of Japanese losses. Then we might be less apt to indulge in wishful thinking that everything was going fine. It is not. To dwell on Japanese losses is merely to delude ourselves.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Will you sell me the combination? My wife had it changed on me!"

DIET AND HEALTH

About Drinking Water In Health and Disease

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

OUR NEED for water is very delicately regulated by one of the most sensitive sensations of the body, thirst. Thirst tells us how much water we ought to take in.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

to the finest decimal point. People write and ask me whether it does any harm to drink too much water—more than thirst demands—and other people say that they are practically never thirsty.

Well, in answer to the last, it is of course true that all our food contains water, some of it as much as 95%, and certain people use this food-water very avidly so that the demand for water in a pure form for them is not very great. Also the milk and coffee and other beverages we consume at the table are largely water.

So far as drinking water after thirst has been quenched, it is probable that no one is harmed by an excess of water in the body. Experiments made by Dr. Rowntree years ago show that the body gets rid of excessive water and every living cell protects itself from an excess of water content. They sap up water when they are depleted, but the body cells do not store water. When water is forced, however, there ensues a condition known as water intoxication which is practically always fatal.

Cannot Be Concentrated

The fact that we are dependent upon a constant renewal of our supply of water is what makes the problem of feeding an army and keeping it supplied with water so difficult on the long marches and under battle conditions. Water cannot be concentrated. The soldier has to carry his full load.

There are a great many peculiar things about water, however, which we do not understand. A gentleman writes me, for instance, that he is subject to migraine headaches and that when he knows one is coming on, he refuses to drink any water at all for a day or two and can often ward off a headache, preventing it altogether. This is true, according to him, with a number of chronic conditions and other forms of headache. I should like to hear if my readers have had any similar experience.

The only exception I know to the statement that the body cells do not store water is seen in a condition of reducing for obesity and overweight. People on a reduction diet go along for several days, usually about ten, without loss of weight and then suddenly begin to lose rapidly.

This has been ascribed to water retention that occurs in the fat cells. The fat may be removed but the water remains, so the person loses no weight. Suddenly the cells let go their excess water and a sudden falling off of weight occurs. So in a reduction cure do not be disappointed if you don't lose much the first few days.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. K.: "I take lemon juice and warm water every morning and also through the day 1 tablespoonful of molasses in milk once a day. Is it bad to take either of these, as I have high blood pressure?"

Answer: They have no effect on blood pressure whatever.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has written pamphlets which can be had by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Relieving and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The eighteenth anniversary of the American Legion was to be observed with a special broadcast over WLW. Activities of the Legion in war and peace were to be touched on in the broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wharton of Ashville announced the engagement of their daughter, Alys, to Mr. Glenn Hines, son of Mrs. Elsie Hines of that community. The marriage was to take place in early April.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Glenn L. Nickerson, regent of the Pickaway Plains chapter, D.A.R., and Mrs. E. L. Crist of Circleville and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport went to Cincinnati to attend the State conference of D.A.R. at Hotel Gibson.

Salaries of teachers of Pick-

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Efficient, Balanced, Satisfying
(For Tuesday—760 calories)

BREAKFAST

2 oranges sliced—no sugar (150 calories—Vitamin C); 1 Holland rusk, no butter (75 calories); 1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCH

1 cup hot or cold tomato juice (50 calories); 2 tablespoonfuls of tuna fish and chopped celery salad on a lettuce leaf (no oil other than mineral oil in dressing)—160 calories; 1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers (75 calories).

DINNER

Average helping lean part of ham steak baked in milk (150 calories); 2 tablespoonfuls red cabbage cooked in vinegar and spices (roughage, calcium, iron, Vitamins A, B, C, G—50 calories); fruit gelatin dessert (60 calories); 1 small cup coffee no cream or sugar.

tion of reducing for obesity and overweight. People on a reduction diet go along for several days, usually about ten, without loss of weight and then suddenly begin to lose rapidly.

This has been ascribed to water retention that occurs in the fat cells. The fat may be removed but the water remains, so the person loses no weight. Suddenly the cells let go their excess water and a sudden falling off of weight occurs. So in a reduction cure do not be disappointed if you don't lose much the first few days.

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Salaries of teachers of Pick-

25 YEARS AGO

"A Day at Coney Island" was to be presented by the Masonic club association with Max C. Seyfert Jr., Harry B. Weaver, Edgar Prose, Robert Colville and Harry E. Weil on the production committee.

John B. May, son of Dr. J. B. May of New Holland, was appointed confidential clerk to Secretary of the Navy Daniels at a salary of \$2,250 a year.

Mrs. Fannie Stage and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday with Mrs. May Stevens of Columbus.



CHAPTER NINETEEN

ANETTE'S fright did not lessen. In fact, it grew worse every moment, particularly when the train, that had been flinging itself along toward New York at an incredible speed, began to slow down at the far edges of the city. Rain pelted the windows, covering them with dreary spots, and made the factories and tenement houses they were passing seem more doleful than ever. The girl decided it had been less bad when they had been zipping along than it was to be slowed to this funereal progress.

Everyone seemed irritable. Anette had to force herself to relax, to pull sharply cutting finger-nails away from the palms of her hands. The young man seated opposite her thumped a folded newspaper against his knee and glowered out the grayish, rain-dotted windows. A baby across the aisle cried. It's father made some sort of untended remonstrance to the mother, who tossed him an answer so waspish he immediately headed for the vestibule. An old lady complained to the pullman porter about a little bit of everything.

Just like Grandma, Anette recalled. And then she knew why she was so complacently disconsolate. It was not enough to be leaving Larry, to be going into a new venture that terrified her despite its excitement and charm, but forcing into these worries was the unhappy recollection of the morning she had arrived in Chicago. It had been just such a day. Wet, cheerless, foreboding.

That morning she had clutched, with aching fingers, the purse that held all available money, the three-hundred-dollar down payment on her grandmother's tiny farm, and had tried desperately not to think she was alone, that there no longer was even old, cranky Grandma. And on that dreadful morning she had not been able to control nervous shivers, just as she was unable to control them now.

However, she felt better when she stepped from the platform down into the typical train-shed clamor. Money, jingling in the black-pink palms of porters; the puffing and ringing and wheezing of her own train as well as its companions; watchful redcaps with tags, others with their little baggage-laden hand-trucks; the hammering of many footsteps; the voices and smoke and confusion in general. Yes, she felt much better, no longer held by unhappy bonds as had been on the train.

Carrying her makeup case herself, she began to walk very fast, and a warmth, partly actual, partly the result of a sudden wave of confidence, began sweeping through her. It banished her mood of depression.

She got into a taxi. "Take me to a hotel."

The driver, with much yelling that skirted profanity, and an equal amount of much horn tooting, got his cab past a lone of stand-still traffic and began crawling north. Then he turned and gave her a look that bordered on hostility. "What hotel? Guessing games bore me this early in the morning."

His face gave Anette a spine-tling jolt. He might fill the old joke about being good to his moth-

er. He might weep when he had to swat a cockroach, but if ever she saw a thug—hurriedly, she said, "I don't really know. I don't care, so long as it is on the park."

Pausing for a red light gave him a chance to turn and eye her again. "Humph! Those hotels on the park cost dough, kid."

"O. K., Granny." He shrugged in tired mockery. He saw his chance to cut in ahead of three or four machines, a slithering traffic thiev-ery that tossed his passenger from the middle of the seat to one side.

No better than skidding along the red clay mud roads down around her grandmother's farm, she thought with fury, and was immediately comforted. For, mingling with her alarm and sudden memory of treacherously slick roads was the memory of old Emory Yates, the flivver taxi driver of her little home town. No Adams, either, old Emory. "Homely as sin," had been her grandmother's description, "and wouldn't hurt a flea."

Greatly consoled, Anette did not even cringe when her driver turned his ugly face toward her and gave what she knew he meant as a trust-inviting look, judging from his accompanying advice.

"Let me take you to one of the girls' cabs," he recommended. I always try to steer you kids right when you come to New York thinking you're going to set the world on fire."

She leaned forward on the edge of her seat. "Don't call me kid," she said again. "I'm no kid and I'm not in New York trying to set the world on fire. I'm here to work in a play for Bradford and Seymour."

He swerved his cab onto Central Park-South. "Do Bradford and Seymour know it?"

The girl ignored his jeering inquiry to put a question to him. "Do you know what I'm going to do?"

Before answering, the driver pulled into the private zone before the Sussex House and stopped. He placed fat, blunt fingers against his brow in an ironic pose, as if inviting a psychic response. "Sorry, but I forgot my crystal ball. You'll have to tell me."

"I'm going to pay this fare. Then, when the new Bradford and Seymour show opens, I'm going to send you a complimentary ticket. Afterward, you have to come backstage, admit you were wrong, apologize, pay me double for this fare, and haul me home for nothing."

His ham-shaped, ugly face became more woebegone than ever. "Oh, lady!" he groaned.

"Not lady," she corrected snip-snap. "Just a kid."

"Listen," he bellowed, "don't get smart with me. I may not amuse cornsilk and say 'yes, mam' to the ladies, but by golly, I've seen hundreds like you hit this town. Yeh, and I've given plenty of them dough to get home on, too. So, don't get smart!" he repeated.

"I'm not. I simply made a little bet with you. Of course, if you're afraid—"

"Afraid? Say—" He squared enormous shoulders and thrust out a stubbed chin.

"That's fine," the girl pronounced in a kindly, school teacher

fashion. She pulled a blank card from her purse. "Here. Write down your name and address."

He scribbled the address of his station, then added one more word. Aloud, he said, "Just Jenks is all you have to remember in case you lose this. Everybody knows me. I'm the ugliest guy in the business. They'll know who you mean." Before the hotel doorman could beat him to it, Jenks leaped to help his passenger from the machine, then stood watching her as she walked, beneath the striped canopy into the hotel. He shook his head puzzledly, replaced his cap and drove away.

Anette's nerve, after having held so magnificently, began to dwindle as the elevator lifted her toward the offices of Bradford and Seymour. Despite two telephone calls of encouragement from Larry—one at midnight, a second one at the incredibly early hour of nine the following morning—despite her luxurious hotel accommodations, despite her costly new frock that fitted so perfectly, the girl felt like a country chick and most apprehensive.

The outer office of Bradford and Seymour was filled with cigar smoke and the chatter of waiting men and women. Everyone stopped talking and gave Anette the usual inventory accorded a new arrival. Braving curious stares, she walked to the switchboard operator. "I have an 11 o'clock appointment with Mr. Bradford and Mr. Seymour," she said in what was almost a whisper.

After a mumbled conversation the girl motioned her toward a door marked "Private." Instantly, the hum of voices that had begun when Anette had been deemed of no consequence, stilled again as she walked through the honored portals.

"Betsy, who is that?" a dark-haired girl demanded.

"That, my little pigeon, is Ninetta, alias Anette Winslow," Betsy replied with sour happiness. "I've been telling all of you that Ninetta had been cast. But, oh no—"

The dark-haired girl insisted, "But Lance Ericsson—"

"Talks to hear his teeth rattle," inserted the calloused switchboard girl.

A young man said, "Never heard of her. Does she have a card?"

"Yeh," another asked in a tone of intense doubt, "just who is she?"

"She's the bosses' new dream child," Betsy replied in a voice, sweetly stinging. "And I wouldn't worry about her if I were you. She'll get along all right."

Her cockiness might have encouraged Anette. She sat inside the private office with the two producers, Jane Hubert the sweet looking, but stupid leading lady and Lance Ericsson, the star, and felt her pulse melting into fright and dread. Her fright she understood; it was natural. But her uneasiness was harder to analyze. And then she knew, as if she had been whacked between the eyes. The blond actor, Lance Ericsson, watching her with a gray-blue gaze as hard and cold as the steel grating against the window, was her enemy.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

might suggest one of the many that are fun. Of two-handed card games there are cribbage, gin rummy and honeymoon bridge.

Today's Horoscope

If your birthday is today, be on your guard during the next year against imposition, and do not trust your friends and business associates too much. If you heed the warning you will experience some good fortune and happiness. You are unusually ambitious, meeting each new task with tremendous energy. You have a serious nature, keeping your troubles to yourself, and hiding all behind a quick smile and a jocular disposition. Born on this date a child will be of a quiet, inoffensive disposition—remarkably clever, but likely to suffer through deception and imposition. He or she will be fortunate, in the main.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A stone or jewel having value aside from its cutting and setting.
2. A binder or intensifier of the odor. A perfume may be made of a number of ingredients, so fixatives are used to absorb the different ingredients and give them one distinct aroma.
3. No, he survived and swam across the river to safety.

to cut their own hair. Hey, what are you laughing at, Baldy?

American "Flying Tigers" have cleaned up another batch of Japs over Burma. Those Yankee lads are the real, original hep cats.

Signs of the times: Junior has given up his long-held ambition to become an auto racing driver. Now he wants to grow up and become a street car conductor.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, March 16

MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows a probable stabilization of the fortunes and affairs by application of sound judgment, logic, industry and tried and practical methods, while at the same time seeking to placate the opposition or ill will of those in authority, employers or others. A peculiarly clever use of imagination.

You're Telling Me!

THE AVERAGE Japanese private soldier, we read, weighs only 125. And before this war is over we're sure the average Japanese general will have proven to be a lightweight, too.

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks we should change the wording of that old saying to, "A pearl without price ceiling."

March, as always, came in like a lion. But there is no guarantee of a lamblike finish.

Wild beasts, we learn, are afraid of opened umbrellas and folded newspapers. This makes the average suburbanite armed to the teeth.

A Canadian newspaper predicts that men soon may be forced

tion, intuition or other subtle force may avert a crisis.

Those whose birthday it is may have to bring to bear a subtle force of mind or emotions to circumvent menacing conditions brought about by the antagonism of superiors or employers or closer ties. Sustain this by reason, good judgment, practical methods and hard work and all may flourish. Keep alert to all forms of impositions and subtleties.

A child born on this day while having sound and practical qualities also may have subtle, intuitive or highly emotional faculties.

Molasses is used to a considerable extent in the control of the boll weevil. Mixed with some type of arsenical compound, it is daubed on the cotton plants early in the season to poison the insect when it first comes out.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$6-Cows \$4

OF SIZE AND CONDITION

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Marjorie L. Kuhn Bride Of Mr. Robert E. Boysel

Rev. W. D. Ramsey
Officiates At
Ceremony

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kuhn of 728 Maplewood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Lavin, to Mr. Robert E. Boysel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boysel of Circleville Route 2. The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of the Calvary Evangelical church performed the single ring ceremony Saturday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the church parsonage.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of poudre blue wool for the quiet wedding. She used navy accessories and had a corsage of red carnations pinned at her shoulder.

Immediately after the service, the couple left for a wedding trip through the northwestern part of the state.

The former Miss Kuhn is a 40 graduate of Circleville high school.

Mr. Boysel is a heat-treater employed at the Curtiss-Wright plant, Columbus.

Country Club Parties

Plans were made for two spring parties at the Pickaway Country club when the house committee of the club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street.

The first party, Wednesday, April 15, will be for club members only and will be arranged as a preview of the club house since the recent extensive remodeling and decorating. An open house party for the public is planned for May 13.

Another meeting to be held shortly will complete arrangements for the April 15 party.

Mrs. Shulze is chairman of the house committee comprised of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Dr. Goldschmidt serves as treasurer of the group.

Garden Club Lecture

Mrs. Raymond Bollard will present a garden club lecture, "If I Could Begin Again," Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m. in Methodist church of South Vienna at a meeting of district 5 of the Ohio association of Garden clubs.

Mrs. J. P. Cromwell of South Charleston, regional director, has sent several tickets for the lecture to Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street from whom members of the Pickaway County Garden club may secure them for the asking.

Mrs. Bollard is announced as a very capable, humorous speaker and this is one of her eight excellent lectures.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster.

Women's Social Club

The Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the social room of the church. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Walter Kinder are co-chairmen of arrangements for the evening.

Annual Rose Rally

The annual Rose Rally, an event sponsored by the Columbus Rose club, an affiliate of the Columbus Garden Center, will be held on Friday, March 20, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Campbell hall, Ohio State university campus. Harry R. O'Brien, the nationally known magazine writer on garden topics,

Gray for Spring



An attractive, predominantly gray spring ensemble is modeled by Nancy Coleman, young film actress. It includes a soft gray wool dress accented with pink, black and gray plaid and a full-length collarless, flared coat. The lapel ornament is edged with pearls.

of the Presbyterian church Thursday at 8:30 p. m. A supervised recreational program will be enjoyed during the evening. Miss Gloria Dean, Miss Barbara Helwagen, David Mader and John Boggs are members of the hospitality committee for the evening.

State Historian

Mrs. Orion King of West High street has received official notification of her election Friday as state historian of the Daughters of the American Colonists at the conference following the meeting of the state association of Daughters of the American Revolution in Akron.

Mrs. F. O. McMillen of Akron was chosen state regent.

Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut Creek pike Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Robert S. Peters will be assisting hostess. Members are reminded to take surprise packages to the meeting. Call phone 1196 for transportation to the meeting.

Luther League

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Jackson township. The Ladies' society of the church will meet at the Kern home Thursday at 2 p. m.

Gleaners' Class

The Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday at the Paul Gentzel home, Lancaster pike, with 15 present for the evening. Mrs. Clarence Clark, president, was in charge of the business meeting. The class decided to purchase a \$25 Defense bond.

The Rev. Orville Gibbs conducted the devotions.

A dessert course was served.

The next meeting will be at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs, East Franklin street, where a covered dish dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fausnaugh of Walnut township were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Children's Class

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Circleville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Horn at their home in Mt. Vernon.

The Misses Grace and Lena Schein of Williamsport were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Captain Tom Drum of Indian-

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Marjorie L. Kuhn Bride Of Mr. Robert E. Boysel

Rev. W. D. Ramsey
Officiates At
Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kuhn of 728 Maplewood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Lavon, to Mr. Robert Eldon Boysel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boysel of Circleville Route 2. The Rev. W. D. Ramsey of the Calvary Evangelical church performed the single ring ceremony Saturday, March 14, at 8 p. m. in the church parsonage.

The bride wore a three-piece suit of poudre blue wool for the quiet wedding. She used navy accessories and had a corsage of red carnations pinned at her shoulder.

Immediately after the service, the couple left for a wedding trip through the northwestern part of the state.

The former Miss Kuhn is a 40 graduate of Circleville high school.

Mr. Boysel is a heat-treater employed at the Curtiss-Wright plant, Columbus.

Country Club Parties

Plans were made for two spring parties at the Pickaway Country club when the house committee of the club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Shulze, South Court street.

The first party, Wednesday, April 15, will be for club members only and will be arranged as a preview of the club house since the recent extensive remodeling and decorating. An open house party for the public is planned for May 13.

Another meeting to be held shortly will complete arrangements for the April 15 party.

Mrs. Shulze is chairman of the house committee comprised of Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and Mrs. Frank Bennett.

Dr. Goldschmidt serves as treasurer of the group.

Garden Club Lecture

Mrs. Raymond Bollard will present a garden club lecture, "If I Could Begin Again," Thursday, March 19, at 2 p. m. in Methodist church of South Vienna at a meeting of district 5 of the Ohio association of Garden clubs. Mrs. J. P. Cronwell of South Charleston, regional director, has sent several tickets for the lecture to Mrs. Donald H. Watt of North Court street from whom members of the Pickaway County Garden club may secure them for the asking.

Mrs. Bollard is announced as a very capable, humorous speaker and this is one of her eight excellent lectures.

Walnut Needle Club

The Walnut Needle club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster.

Women's Social Club

The Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the social room of the church. Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Walter Kinder are co-chairmen of arrangements for the evening.

Annual Rose Rally

The annual Rose Rally, an event sponsored by the Columbus Rose club, an affiliate of the Columbus Garden Center, will be held on Friday, March 20, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Campbell hall, Ohio State university campus. Harry R. O'Brien, the nationally known magazine writer on garden topics,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

WASHINGTON P-T A, WASHINGTON school, Monday at 8 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Ruth Gard, East Franklin street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Monday at 7 p. m.

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

SALT CREEK VALLEY grange, Salt Creek school, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHILATHEA CLUB, HOME Miss Betty Jane May, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, Library trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 6, HOME MRS. FLOYD Hook, Walnut Creek pike, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, HOME MR. and Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Marion, South Court street, Wednesday at 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Red Cross room, West Main street, Thursday at 1 p. m.

FATHER - SON BANQUET, Methodist church, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, home Mrs. Harry Kern, Jackson township Thursday at 2 p. m.

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian church, Friday at 8 p. m.

will speak in connection with the showing of his film on growing roses and will serve as master of ceremonies during a closing question and answer hour. During this hour, members of the Rose club will give responses to any queries about their individual experiences in their own gardens.

Color slides of many of the standard and new roses will be shown with the projector in the hands of Ezra Anstett.

The meeting is open to the public and it is announced that there is good parking space for automobiles near the auditorium.

M. E. Noggle of West Union street is a Circleville member of the club.

Child Conservation League

The Child Conservation league will have its Tuesday meeting in the Library trustees' room of Memorial hall instead of at the home of Mrs. E. L. Crist of Montclair avenue as announced previously.

EBENEZER Social Circle

The Ebenezer Social Circle will meet Thursday at 1 p. m. at the Red Cross rooms, West Main street, for an afternoon of sewing.

Tuxis Club

"How to Pray in the Twentieth Century" is the discussion topic for the meeting of the Tuxis club

Gray for Spring



An attractive, predominantly gray spring ensemble is modeled by Nancy Coleman, young film actress. It includes a soft gray wool dress accented with pink, black and gray plaid and a full-length collarless, flared coat. The lapel ornament is edged with pearls.

of the Presbyterian church Thursday at 8:30 p. m. A supervised recreational program will be enjoyed during the evening. Miss Gloria Dean, Miss Barbara Helwagen, David Mader and John Boggs are members of the hospital committee for the evening.

State Historian

Mrs. Orion King of West High street has received official notification of her election Friday as state historian of the Daughters of the American Colonists at the conference following the meeting of the state association of Daughters of the American Revolution in Akron.

Mrs. F. O. McMillen of Akron was chosen state regent.

Circle 6

Circle 6 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook of Walnut Creek pike Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Robert S. Peters will be assisting hostess. Members are reminded to take surprise packages to the meeting. Call phone 1196 for transportation to the meeting.

Luther League

The Luther League of Christ Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kern of Jackson township. The Ladies' society of the church will meet at the Kern home Thursday at 2 p. m.

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Miss Margaret Adkins of Medina was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, of East Main street.

Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall, of East Franklin street.

DARBYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belt of Columbus had for their Sunday guests Mrs. Marina Reneek and son Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark and son of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Turney Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Neff and family of Briggsdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom and family.

Arthur Beatty enlisted with the field crew of the Air Corps and is now at Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fullen and

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands helped. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

family will move to Xenia this week, where Mr. Fullen has accepted a job on the farm of the O.S.S.O. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moul moved on the Milton Carpenter farm last week, and Mrs. Christina Hill is moving in her property vacated by the Moul.

A plant in North Carolina is producing 60,000 pipe blocks a week from native rhododendron burl, taking the place of briar root imports which have been cut off by the war.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol on each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VICKS VAPORUB**

EVANS MARKET

116 WEST MAIN ST.
Small Lean **PORK CHOPS** Lb. **32c**
Fresh **SPARE RIBS** Lb. **20c**
FRESH SIDE Lb. **20c**
Jumbo **PASCAL CELERY** bunch **10c**
NEW CABBAGE 4 lbs. **15c**
ONION SETS **55c** per gal.

*We Didn't Know
How Lucky We Were*
Here we are, with three times as many 9x12 rugs as we ever carried, all at wool face and 'way under the present price. Other stores already are showing rugs of half rayon.
You get a better rug at a less price here.
GRIFFITH & MARTIN
Where Floor Covering Is A Specialty

Blackout Deliveries

Many conveniences must be blacked out to help our armed forces. We must blackout deliveries and save tires and materials that are vital to defense. Carry every package you possibly can. The armed forces do their part defending us. Let's do our part by conserving things they need. Unnecessary deliveries are wasteful. Carry your packages when it is humanly possible.



OHIO COUNCIL of DEFENSE

GOVERNOR OF OHIO
CHAIRMAN



GOLD SEAL
Heavy Weight RUGS
9 x 12 Size
\$5.95
All first quality discontinued patterns. The long-wearing, good-looking rug.
CRIST DEPT. STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions.....6c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 7 room house, 146 Walnut St. Call 746 after 6 p. m.

TWO fine residences—excellent condition. Both centrally located. Small expenditure will convert both into apartments that would rent profitably. Inquire Charles H. May, K. of P. building.

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

A farm of 176 acres in Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio. Improvements good. A fine farm. For information phone 1693 or 133 Circleville, or see Mrs. Geo. Mast or E. A. Brown, atty., Circleville, Ohio.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 230 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

110 acres near Carroll adequate buildings.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

2 1/2 ACRES land on East Main St., with lot 66 ft. frontage. Inquire 552 E. Franklin. Phone 1183.

5 Room Frame Dwelling \$1,470.
6 Room Frame Dwelling with bath \$2,100.
4 Room Frame Dwelling \$2,500.
8 Room Brick Dwelling with bath.

W. C. MORRIS
Phones 234 or 162

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM lower apartment with bath and garage. 375 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOMS up and 2 down. Gas, electricity, water. 219 1/2 E. Main St., phone 597. J. H. Helwag.

EXTRA large bedroom. Furnace heat. 356 E. Main St., Phone 158 during day or 222 evenings.

WEST half of double. 5 room modern. Garage. 344 E. Franklin St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. 313 East Mound St.

MODERN 4 room apartment at 212 1/2 E. Main St.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR
Phone 7 or 303

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut St. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 502L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main St. Phone 236

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"And should this wonderful watch ever stop running by some remote chance, you can get it fixed by a watchmaker listed in THE HERALD classified ads!"

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Business Service

WILSON AND GREENLEE
General Contracting
Plumbing and Carpentry Work
Phone 361
1112 S. Washington St.

THE YOUNGER Set know what they want in hair style. Swanky on top, soft around the ears and they get it here—Stevenson's

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays

WHITIE'S RADIO SERVICE
609 S. Washington St.
Phone 541
Complete Radio Service

GET a Feather Curl Permanent for Easter. Its shorter, easier to care for, steamed in conditioning oil for softer ringlets. \$2.50 up. Make your Easter appointment now. Phone 253. Milady's.

Articles For Sale

KITCHEN sink, like new. Phone 988.

CLOSING OUT SALE
March 16 - March 31, 1942
25% Discount

On All Merchandise
B. & N. FURNITURE STORE
158 W. Main St. Circleville, O.

1 Ton Scrap

Today is worth TEN TON one year from NOW. Sell your accumulations at once. We pay highest cash prices for scrap iron and all waste materials. Circleville Iron & Metal Co., Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton St.

For Cinderella Red Jacket Pocahontas Briquettes

Stoker Coal CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our Super Lump COAL

Special Price \$6.00

Ton Delivered

S. C. GRANT

Wanted To Buy

WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in THE HERALD. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication

March 17

Between Route 188 and Walnut Creek pike, three miles northeast of Circleville, beginning at 1:30 p. m. E. Norris, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

March 18

Five miles east of London and five miles west of West Jefferson on Route 142, beginning at 12 war time. Adair and Carter. Bumgarner and Minshall, Auctioneers.

March 19

Six miles west of Circleville on the Smith House road, 1 1/2 miles north of Route 22 and 1 1/2 miles south of Route 56, beginning at 1 p. m. John A. McFadden, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

March 20

Three miles south of Ashville, seven miles north of Circleville, beginning at 1 p. m. G. F. Hanover, Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

March 21

Rager farm, located two miles east of Groveport on the Groveport and Winchester pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. Ella Rager, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

March 24

Closing out sale on the Hugh Nelson (Ned) farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Circleville on the Florence Chapel pike, 3 miles due west of Fox Postoffice, beginning at 11 a. m. Ned Bell and Kenneth Bell, Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming, I will offer at public auction on farm 3 miles north of Ashville and 7 miles south of Circleville near Stage Pond, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following property:

2 HORSES—2

One mare 13 yrs. old, weight 1,400; 1 mare, weight 1,300, good worker.

1 COW—1

Jersey cow with calf by side.

IMPLEMENTS

McCormick binder, 8-ft.; mower, 5-ft. cut; hay loader; hay tedder; sulky hay rake; manure spreader; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 2-row cultivator; single row cultivator; land roller; double disc harrow; sulky breaking plow; Hoosier wheat drill; wagon with double bed; feed wagon; plow; shovel plow; five-shovel cultivator; corn sheller; several sets work harness; collars; log chains; double trees; blacksmith forge; milk cans and other articles.

FEED—About 2 ton alfalfa hay; between 1 and 2 ton timothy hay; 10 bales straw.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES—Kitchen cabinet; extension table; chairs.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

Orren Updyke, Auct. Hugh F. Solt, Clerk

GALE F. HANOVER

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

6 miles west of Circleville, on the Smith House road, 1 1/2 miles north of Route 22 and 1 1/2 miles south of Route 56, on

THURS., MARCH 19

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

LIVESTOCK

1 team sorrel mares, 7 and 8 years old, wt. about 1,500; 1 black gelding; 4 pure bred Jersey cows, recently fresh and giving a good flow of milk, 4 gals. due to farrow first part of April; 5 head of shoats, weight about 125 lbs. 2 young ewes will lamb in June.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Oliver 12-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 electric motor, 1/4 h. p.; 1 gasoline engine, 1 1/2 h. p.; 1 pump jack; 2 land rakes; 1 disc harrow; 1 roller; 1 spike-tooth harrow; 1 John Deere two-row cultivator; 1 P. O. sulky breaking plow; 1 Oliver walking breaking plow; 1 Thomas 10-hoe wheat drill; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 McCormick 5-ft. mowing machine; 2 wagons with beds; 1 two-wheel trailer, with good tires; 1 sled; 1 brooder house, 10x12, in good condition; 1 Jamesway nil brooder stove; 2 steel oil barrels; 1 chicken feeder; 5 hog troughs; 1 galvanized water tank; 3 hog fountains; 10 hog panels; 3 hog boxes; 1 hog feeder; 1 corn sheller; 5 leather collars; 2 sides new breeching harness; lot of garden and hand tools; milk utensils and some household goods.

TERMS: CASH.

JOHN A. MCFADDEN
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

WANTED—Position as secretary or stenographer by graduate of private secretarial course at Office Training School, Columbus. Reference, Box 440 care Herald.

GIRL between ages 20 and 35, for general housework. No laundry. Phone 63.

MAKE money sewing at home. No selling. Material furnished. Easy. Pleasant. "The Co."

412 W. 6, Los Angeles.

PUBLIC SALE

Rager farm, located 2 miles east of Groveport, on the Groveport and Winchester pike, on Friday,

MARCH 20,

The following property, to-wit:

LIVESTOCK

consisting of one grey team of geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3,400 pounds, and one aged mare, 7 milk cows, one Shorthorn bull and 3 Shorthorn calves.

44 HEAD OF SHEEP

consisting of 28 ewes ready to lamb, 15 yearling ewes and one buck.

HOGS—2 Sows and Pigs.
70 White and Barred Rock Chickens.

A large line of good FARM IMPLEMENTS and small tools

GRAIN AND FEED

300 bushels of corn, 3 tons of oats hay, 3 tons of mixed hay.

A lot of nice

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sale to commence at 11:00 o'clock a. m. War Time.

TERMS: CASH.

ELLA RAGER,

Widow of Edson O. Rager
W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer
Roy Shultz, Clerk

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to discontinue farming I will sell at public auction on my farm 8 mi. east of Chillicothe, O. (Londonderry pk.) on Route 50, 1 mile east of Jones Cross Road, on

Thurs., Mar. 19, 1942

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

8 HEAD OF HORSES

2 bay mares, 7 and 8 years old; 2 bay mares, 4 and 5 yrs. old; 2 bay colts, 1 mare and 1 horse, coming 1 year old; 2 horses.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Oliver row crop tractor with cultivator; 1 John Deere tractor plow, new; 1 John Deere tractor disc harrow, new; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 John Deere grain drill; 1 flexible roller; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick binder; 1 Allis-Chalmers combine, 5 ft. cut; 1 John Deere mowing machine; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 hay loader; 1 hay rake; 1 hay kicker; 1 hay rake; 2 riding cultivators; 2 walking plows; 1 riding plow; 1 power saw; 1 lime spreader; 1 grass seeder; 1 single row corn and bean planter; 1 corn sheller; 1 feed chopper; 1 potato planter; 1 corn cutter; 1 Letz feed grinder; 2 hay forks; 1 potato shaker; 1 corn cutter; 1 sausage grinder and stuffer; 1 Clippert mill; 1 platform scales, 300 lb. (Fairbanks); 3 wagons with box beds; 3 flat beds; 6 sets of harness; 325 feed bags; 8 ft. water trough; pitchforks, shovels, ropes, chains, small tools, lock and tackle, sacks and numerous other articles.

HAY AND GRAIN

Oats hay in mow; between 8 and 8 hundred bushels white corn; about 100 bu. of oats; between 600 and 700 bushels Manchus soy beans.

TERMS: CASH.

Lunch will be served.

R. E. MILLER

R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer
Wayne Delong, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles east of London and 5 miles west of West Jefferson on Route 142,

WED., MARCH 18

At 12:00 War Time

26 HEAD OF HORSES & MARES
One 9 year old, 1 stallion coming 5 yrs. old, wt. 2,000, registered; dark steel grey, sired by Lafayette; These horses were all raised on this farm.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 17 dairy cows, fresh and heavy springers; 16 stock Shorthorn; 7 coming yearling heifers; 8 coming yearling bulls; Red animal Sire Oakland Memory Roan by Maxwellton Storm King.

64 SHROPSHIRE, EWES
Commence lambing by day of sale, ages 2 to 4 years.

Terms: Cash

ADAIR & CARTER

Bumgarner and Minshall, Auctioneers

We Pay For Horses \$6—Cows \$4

Of Size and Condition HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE 1364

Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

REDLEGS OUTHIT SOX BUT LOSE 7 TO 5 CONTEST

Harder's Pitching Highlight Of Early Practices Of Cleveland Club

TAMPA, Fla., March 16 — If there is a magic formula which turns hits into runs, Bill McKee, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will bid high for it today.

His Reds are getting into the habit of outhitting their opponents, as they did yesterday against the Boston Red Sox, 11 hits to nine, but losing the games, as they also did yesterday, 7 to 5.

Bert Haas, rookie up from Columbus, hit safely four times in four swings to feature the Cincinnati attack. He has virtually clinched third base.

Cincinnati's pitchers, Starr, Beggs and Thompson, gave up nine bases on balls.

Boston used H. Newsome, Chase, Wagner and Ryba on the hill.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16

A bright spot in the Cleveland Indians' training camp today is the pitching comeback of veteran Mel Harder, whose curve ball struck out four men and gave up one hit as he pitched three innings against the Kansas City Blues of the American association in Lake Wales (Fla.) yesterday.

But the Blues, a New York Yankee farm team, edged the Tribe 7 to 6 as the Clevelanders dropped their fourth straight exhibition game.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16

Braced by a 7 to 4 win over their arch rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants today face the Boston Red Sox. Highlight of the Giant triumph was the hitting of Johnny Mize, who lashed out four straight hits.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 16

Bent on returning to the victory trail after a 7-4 drubbing by the New York Giants, Manager Leo Durocher today sent Hugh Casey and Chet Kehn to the Brooklyn mound against the Washington Senators.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 16

A batting drill was scheduled today for the New York Yankees in an effort to sharpen the eyes of the world champions who dropped their second successive game to the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 3, and go on the short end of their spring series, two to three.

TAMPA, Fla., March 16

Sparked by a ninth inning rally that netted four runs, the Boston Red Sox today held a 7 to 5 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a game marked by the applause and cheers given Ted Williams. Some 1,750 soldiers were in the crowd of 3,747 and quite a few asked for an autograph from the Boston slugger.

SANFORD, Fla., March 16

Pitchers George Diehl, George Washington and Frank Lamanna are scheduled to perform for the Boston Braves today against the Cleveland Indians. The Braves won their first victory in grapefruit competition by downing the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 2.

BETTINA AND DORAZIO MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 — Former World Light Heavyweight Champion Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., today was scheduled to meet Gus Dorazio at the Philadelphia arena March 31 in a ten-round battle.

The Philadelphia last administered a terrific trouncing to Wilmington's Lou Brooks in a benefit show, while Bettina has been undefeated as a heavyweight.

MR. "ODD-JOB" MAN—

A PHONE

AND ITS USE

WILL KEEP YOU

HUMPING

MR. "ODD-JOB" MAN—

A PHONE

AND ITS USE

WILL KEEP YOU

HUMPING

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A PHONE

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HUMPING

Bowling News

Circleville Elks won four out of six games in 10-pin matches bowled Sunday in the Columbus Elks league. The team compiled one of its best totals of the year against the Breitung team when it rolled 2,687.

Scores:

CIRCLEVILLE—2,687
Shadley 156 201 178—535
Baker 157 144 200—501
Gordon 194 190 203—587
Valentine

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion.....2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions.....4c
Per word, 6 insertions.....6c
Minimum charge one time.....25c
Obituaries \$1. minimum.
Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN 7 room house, 146 Walnut St. Call 746 after 6 p. m.

TWO fine residences—excellent condition. Both centrally located. Small expenditure will convert both into apartments that would rent profitably. Inquire Charles H. May, K. of P. building.

PRIVATE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

A farm of 176 acres in Walnut township, Pickaway county, Ohio. Improvements good. A fine farm. For information phone 1693 or 133 Circleville, or see Mrs. Geo. Mast or E. A. Brown, atty., Circleville, Ohio.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

WE SELL FARMS

110 acres near Carroll adequate buildings.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 70
Valentine & Watt, Agents

2 1/2 ACRES land on East Main St., with lot 66 ft. frontage. Inquire 552 E. Franklin. Phone 1183.

5 Room Frame Dwelling \$1,470.
6 Room Frame Dwelling with bath \$2,100.
4 Room Frame Dwelling \$2,500.
8 Room Brick Dwelling with bath.

W. C. MORRIS
Phones 234 or 162

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM lower apartment with bath and garage. 375 E. Franklin St.

4 ROOMS up and 2 down. Gas, electricity, water. 219 1/2 E. Main St., phone 597. J. H. Helwag.

EXTRA large bedroom. Furnace heat. 536 E. Main St., Phone 158 during day or 222 evenings.

WEST half of double. 5 room modern. Garage. 344 E. Franklin St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment downstairs. 313 East Mound St.

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Pocahontas Briquettes
Stoker Coal
CALL 582

Helvering and Scharenberg

Have You Tried Our
Super Lump
COAL

Special Price
\$6.00
Ton Delivered
S. C. GRANT

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

MACK D. PARRETT

110 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 7

VETERINARIAN

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital
Phone Ashville 4.

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGEL
422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing
Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

ROMAN'S CHICKS

CROMAN'S Chicks are what our motto implies.
"FINE CHICKS AT FAIR PRICES"
Order now and you will be sure to get them when you want them. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834-166.

Employment

WANTED—Position as secretary or stenographer by graduate of private secretarial course at Office Training School, Columbus. Reference, Box 440 care Herald.

GIRL between ages 20 and 35, for

general housework. No laundry. Phone 63.

MAKE money sewing at home. No

selling. Material furnished. Easy. Pleasant. "Tie Co." 412 W. 6, Los Angeles.

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WE pay top prices for White Ash, Hard and Soft Maple, timber and logs. Write or phone Harley Smith, The A. C. Miller Company, Delaware, Ohio, Box 318.

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Three miles south of Ashville, seven miles north of Circleville, beginning at 1 p. m. G. F. Hanover, Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

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Rager farm, located two miles east of Groveport on the Groveport and Winchester pike, on Friday, March 20, 11 o'clock. E. Rager, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

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Closing out sale of the Hugh Nelson (Ned) Bell farm, 8 miles west of Circleville on the Florence Chapel pike, 3 miles due west of Box Postoffice, beginning at 11 a. m. Mrs. Ned Bell and Kenneth Bell, Harry Melvin, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having quit farming, I will offer at public auction on farm 3 miles south of Ashville and 7 miles north of Circleville near Stage Pond, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following property:

2—HORSES—2
One mare 13 yrs. old, weight 1,400; One mare, weight 1,300, good worker.

1—COW—1

Jersey cow with calf by side.

IMPLEMENTS

McCormick binder, 8-ft.; mower, 5-ft. cut; hay loader; hay tedder; sulky hay rake; manure spreader; corn planter with fertilizer attachment; John Deere 2-row cultivator; single row cultivator; land roller; double disc harrow; sulky breaking plow; Hoosier wheat drill; wagon with double bed; feed wagon; single shovel plow; five-shovel cultivator; corn sheller; several sets work harness; collars; log chains; double trees; blacksmith forges; milk cans and other articles.

FEED—About 2 ton alfalfa hay; between 1 and 2 ton timothy hay; 10 bales straw.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

Kitchen cabinet; extension table; chairs.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

GALE F. HANOVER

Orrin Updyke, Auct.
Hugh F. Solt, Clerk

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

6 miles west of Circleville, on the Smith House road, 1 1/2 miles north of Route 22 and 1 1/2 miles south of Route 56 on

THURS., MARCH 19

Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.,

LIVESTOCK

1 team sorrel mares, 7 and 8 years old, wt. about 1,500. 1 black gelding, 4 pure bred Jersey cows, recently fresh and giving a good flow of milk. 4 gilts, due to farrow first part of April; 5 head of shoats, weight about 125 lbs. 2 young ewes will lamb in June.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One Oliver 12-in. tractor breaking plow; 1 electric motor, 1/4 h. p.; 1 gasoline engine, 1 1/2 h. p.; 1 pump jack; 2 land drags; 1 disc harrow; 1 roller; 1 spike-tooth harrow; 1 John Deere 2-row cultivator; 1 P. O. sulky breaking plow; 1 Oliver walking breaking plow; 1 Thomas 10-hoe wheat drill; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 McCormick corn binder; 1 McCormick 5-ft. mowing machine; 2 wagons with beds; 1 two-wheel trailer, with good tires; 1 sled; 1 brooder house, 10x12, in good condition; 1 Jamesway oil brooder stove; 2 steel oil barrels; 1 chicken feeder; 5 hog troughs; 1 galvanized water tank; 3 hog fountains; 10 hog panels; 3 hog boxes; 1 hog feeder; 1 corn sheller; 5 leather collars; 2 sides new breeding harness; lot of garden and hand tools; milk utensils and some household goods.

TERMS: CASH.

JOHN A. McFADDEN
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

The Hospital of Bethlehem in

Guadalajara, Mexico, dates from 1794.

PUBLIC SALE

Rager farm, located 2 miles east of Groveport, on the Groveport and Winchester pike, on Friday,

MARCH 20,

The following property, to-wit:

LIVESTOCK

consisting of one grey team of geldings, 8 and 9 years old, weight 3,400 pounds, and one aged mare, 7 milk cows, one Shorthorn bull and 3 Shorthorn calves.

44 HEAD OF SHEEP

consisting of 23 ewes ready to lamb, 15 yearling ewes and one buck.

HOGS—2 Sows and Pigs.

70 White and Barred Rock Chickens.

A large line of good FARM IMPLEMENTS

and small tools

GRAIN AND FEED

300 bushels of corn, 3 tons of oats hay, 3 tons of mixed hay.

A lot of nice HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sale to commence at 11:00 o'clock a. m. War Time.

TERMS: CASH.

ELLA RAGER,

Widow of Edson O. Rager

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Roy Shultz, Clerk

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have decided to discontinue farming I will sell at public auction on my farm 8 mi. east of Chillicothe, O. (Londonderry pk.) on Route 50, 1 mile east of Jones Cross Road, on

Thurs., Mar. 19, 1942

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

8 HEAD OF HORSES

2 bay mares, 7 and 8 years old; 2 bay mares, 4 and 5 yrs. old; 2 bay colts, 1 mare and 1 horse, coming 1 year old; 2 horses.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 Oliver row crop tractor with cultivator; 1 John Deere tractor plow, new; 1 John Deere tractor disc harrow, new; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 John Deere grain drill; 1 flexible roller; 1 cultipacker; 1 McCormick binder; 1 Allis-Chalmers combine, 5 ft. cut; 1 John Deere mowing machine; 1 John Deere manure spreader; 1 hay loader; 1 hay rake; 1 hay kicker; 1 hay rake; 2 riding cultivators; 2 walking cultivators; 2 walking plows; 1 riding plow; 1 power saw; 1 line spreader; 1 grass seeder; 1 single row corn and bean planter; 1 corn sheller; 1 feed chopper; 1 potato planter; 1 corn cutter; 1 Letz feed grinder; 2 hay forks; 1 potato shaker; 1 corn cutter; 1 sausage grinder and stuffer; 1 Clipper mill; 1 platform scales, 300 lb. (Fairbanks); 3 wagons with box beds; 3 flat beds; 6 sets of harness; 325 fence posts; 8 ft. water trough; pitchforks, shovels, ropes, chains, small tools, lock and tackle, sacks and numerous other articles.

HAY AND GRAIN

Oats hay in mow; between 8 and 8 hundred bushels white corn; about 100 bu. of oats; between 600 and 700 bushels Manchou soy beans.

TERMS: CASH.

Lunch will be served.

R. E. MILLER

R. M. Metzger, Auctioneer
Wayne Delong, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

5 miles east of London and 5 miles west of West Jefferson on Route 142.

WED., MARCH 18

At 12:00 War Time

26 HEAD OF HORSES & MARES

One to 9 year old. 1 stallion coming 5 yrs. old, wt. 2,000, registered; dark steel gray, sired by Lafayette; These horses were all raised on this farm.

50 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 17 dairies cows, fresh and heavy springers; 16 stock cows, 5 of these are registered Shorthorn; 7 coming yearling heifers; 8 coming yearling bulls; Red animal Sire Oakland Memory Roan by Maxwellton Storm King-64 SHROPSHIRE, EWES

Commence lambing by day of sale, ages 2 to 4 years.

Terms: Cash

ADAIR & CARTER

Bumgarner and Minshall, Auctioneers

We Pay For
Horses \$6—Cows \$4
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call

CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc. Charges

REDLEGS OUTHIT

SOX BUT LOSE

7 TO 5 CONTEST

Harder's Pitching Highlight

Of Early Practices Of

Cleveland Club

TAMPA, Fla., March 16 — If there is a magic formula which turns hits into runs, Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will bid high for it today.

His Reds are getting into the habit of outhitting their opponents, as they did yesterday against the Boston Red Sox, 11 hits to nine, but losing the games, as they also did yesterday, 7 to 5.

Bert Haas, rookie up from Columbus, hit safely four times in four swings to feature the Cincinnati attack. He has virtually clinched third base.

Cincinnati's pitchers, Starr, Beggs and Thompson, gave up nine bases on balls.

Boston used H. Newsome, Chase, Wagner and Ryba on the hill.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 16 — A bright spot in the Cleveland Indians' training camp today is the pitching comeback of veteran Mel Harder, whose curve ball struck out four men and gave up one hit as he pitched three innings against the Kansas City Blues of the American association in Lake Wales (Fla.) yesterday.

But the Blues, a New York Yankee farm team, edged the Tribe 7 to 6 as the Clevelanders dropped their fourth straight exhibition game.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 16

Braced by a 7 to 4 win over their arch rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants today face the Boston Red Sox. Highlight of the Giant triumph was the hitting of Johnny Mize, who lashed out four straight hits.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

March 16—Bent on returning to the victory trail after a 7-4 drubbing by the New York Giants, Manager Leo Durocher today sent Hugh Casey and Chet Kehn to the Brooklyn mound against the Washington Senators.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

March — A batting drill was scheduled today for the New York Yankees in an effort to sharpen the eyes of the world champions who dropped their second successive game to the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 3, and go on the short end of their spring series, two to three.

TAMPA, Fla., March 16

Sparked by a ninth inning rally that netted four runs, the Boston Red Sox today held a 7 to 5 win over the Cincinnati Reds in a game marked by the applause and cheers given Ted Williams. Some 1,750 soldiers were in the crowd of 3,747 and quite a few asked for an autograph from the Boston slugger.

SANFORD, Fla., March 16

Pitchers George Diehl, George Washington and Frank Lamanna are scheduled to perform for the Boston Braves today against the Cleveland Indians. The Braves won their first victory in grapefruit competition by downing the Philadelphia Nationals, 6 to 2.

BETTINA AND DORAZIO

MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, March 16 — Former World Light Heavyweight Champion Mello Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., today was scheduled to meet Gus Dorazio at the Philadelphia arena March 31 in a ten-round battle.

The Philadelphia last administered a terrific trouncing to Wilmington's Lou Brooks in a benefit show, while Bettina has been undefeated as a heavyweight.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Whirl
5. To card
9. Wan
10. White with age
11. Voided
12. Book of Old Testament
13. Strikes
14. Windy
16. High priest
17. Domestic animal
18. Large moth
19. Estimates
21. Not many
22. Members of religious order
23. Knitting stitch
24. Shelter
25. Nothing
26. Burn partly
28. Determine
31. Rowing implement
32. Plundered
33. Mystic syllable
34. Exist
35. Frozen water
36. Disease of horses
39. Soon
40. Epochs
41. Poke
42. Hoarfrost
43. Chills and fever
44. Weakens
45. Throw

DOWN

1. One who plunders
2. Specific

3. Troubles
4. Born
5. Flintlike
6. Percolate
7. Female horse
8. Pan for hot coals
13. Flock
14. Forbids
15. Cry of a dog
17. System of signals
20. Bleaching vat
21. Smoky
23. Size of type
25. Granular snow of a glacier
26. Calls, as a dove
27. Large baskets
28. Mend
29. Converts from code
30. Paradise
32. Lifts
37. Tune
38. Part of shoe
39. Constellation
41. Stroke

STAMP

ALARM RIVAL
TASITE METER
ERR SOB ELK
STRAY
LIPPA ECHO
ABOUT SALON
CIRCA PRONE
SEEM ANTE

Saturday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

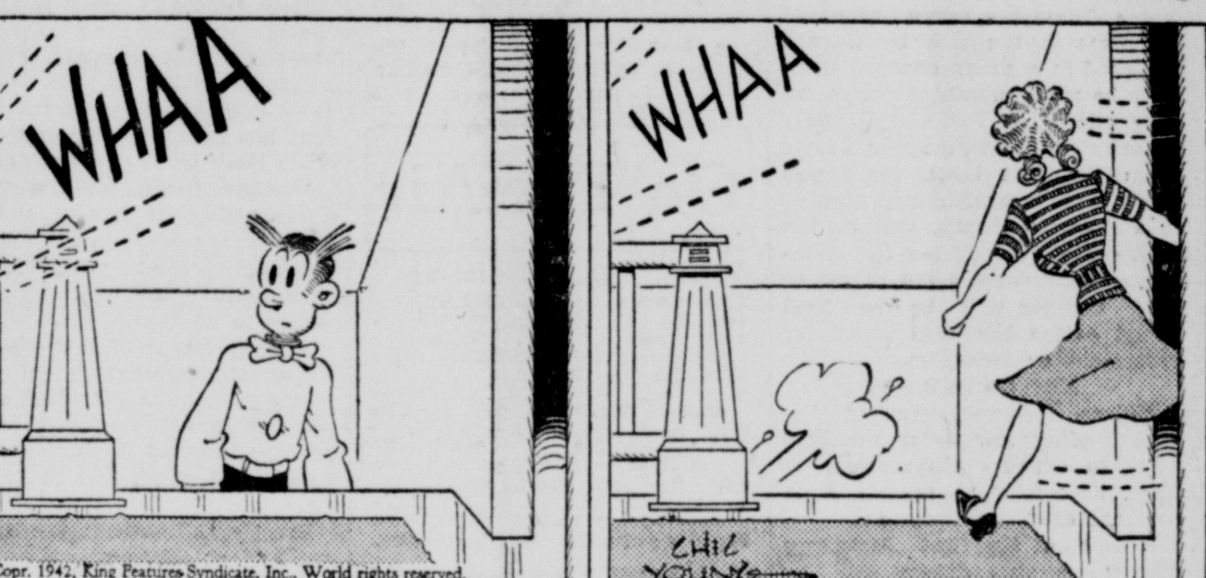
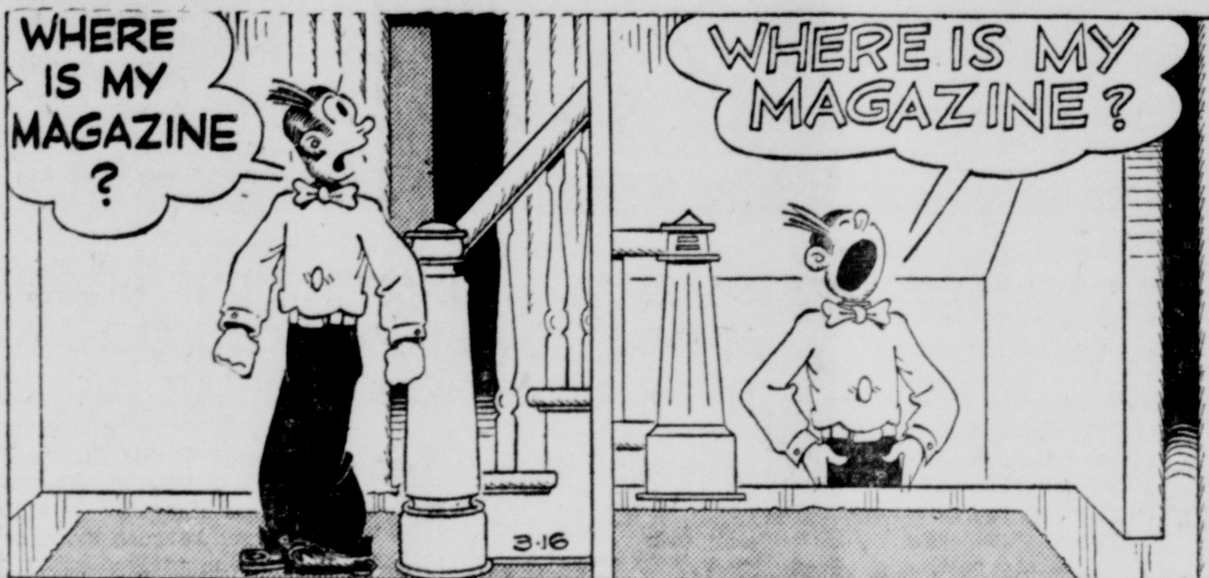


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Harold Gray



BLONDIE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



DONALD DUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



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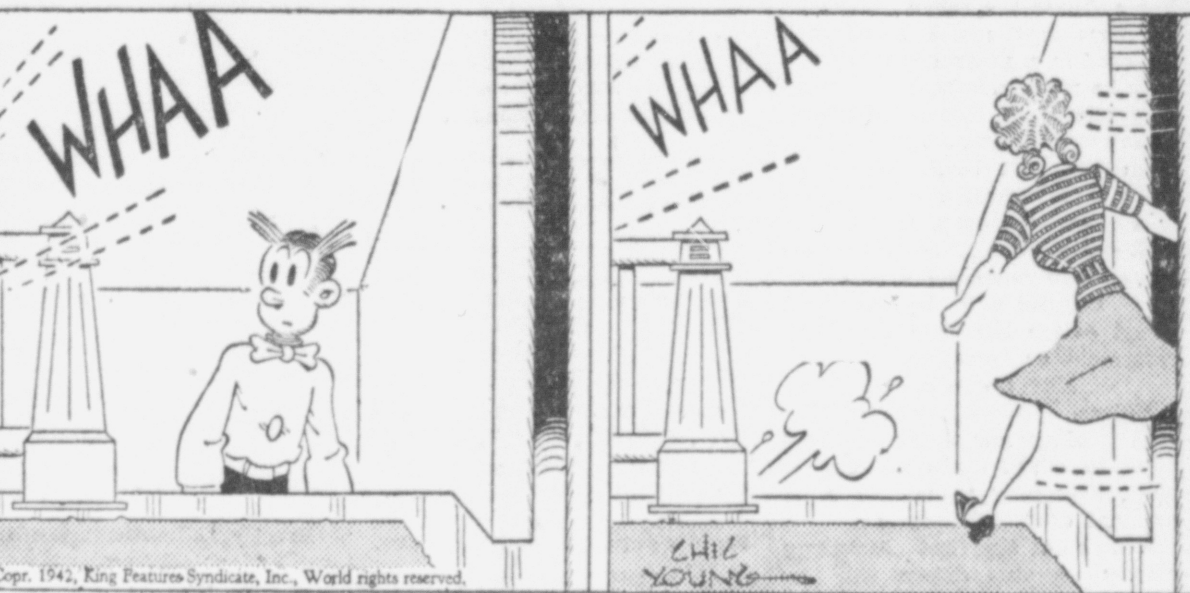
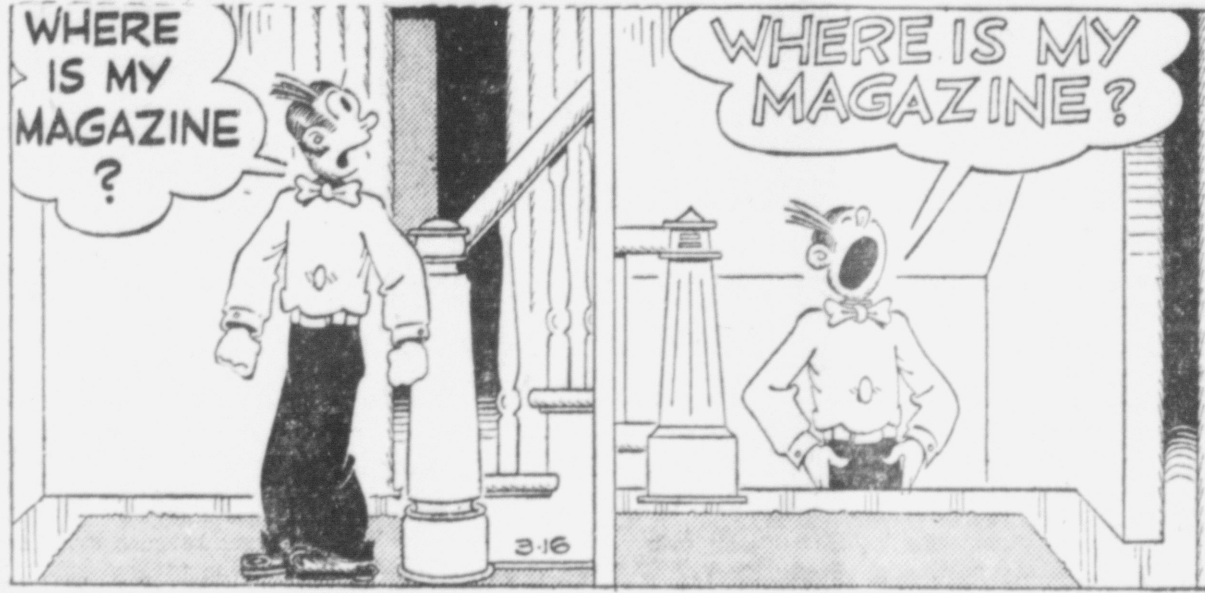


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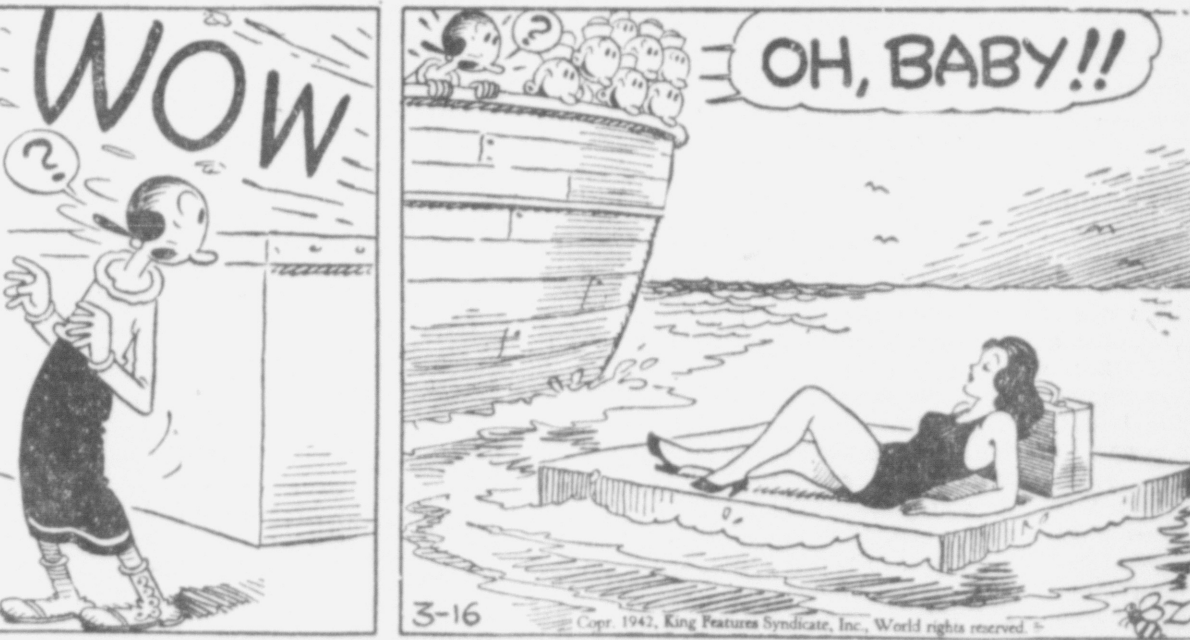
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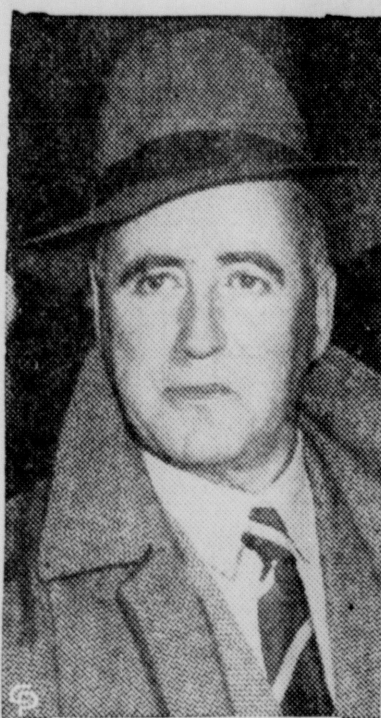
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Air Chief Arrives



Air Vice Marshal Leckie

Robert Leckie, vice marshal of the British Royal Air Force, is pictured on his arrival at La Guardia Field, New York City, from England by Clipper plane. Leckie is en route to Canada, having been "borrowed" from the R. A. F. by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

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7:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Blondie, WBNS.
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7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Fibber McGee, WHK.
10:00 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:30 Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:15 Jan Garber, WHK.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; Art Kassel, WGN; 11:30 Woody Herman, WGAL.

AT NAVAL BASE

The Miami naval base will be the originating point of Phil Spitalny's program Sunday, March 22, at 10 p. m. The program will be in the nature of a greeting to springtime in Miami. Sailors will join in the broadcast when they sing "We've Done It Before." Orchestral and solo numbers include "Keep 'Em Flying," "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere," "Love is on the Air Tonight," "Young Man's Fancy," "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," "On Miami's Shores," "Blue Orchids," and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Featured are Evelyn and her violin and Vivien, soprano. The closing hymn, "Abide With Me," will be dedicated to Camp Shelby, Missouri, where the service men voted it their favorite.

FROM ELSA MAXWELL

When Elsa Maxwell appeared as a guest on Fred Allen's program she came in for plenty of ribbing so she intends to turn the tables when she reveals secrets about Allen on her "Party Line" program Friday at 10 p. m. She will have several more "inside stories," will answer queries from the "Party Line" and will have a chat with Graham McNamee while listeners eavesdrop.

"INTERMEZZO"

Among the selections to be conducted by George Sebastian when Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is heard on "Great Moments in Music" Wednesday, at 10:15 p. m., are the orchestral Prelude; the "Siciliana," "Il Cavallo Scalpito," "Voi lo Sapete," the final story trio and the famed Intermezzo. Stars are Soprano Jean Tennyson as Santuzza, village belle; Tenor Jan Pearce as the leading soldier, Turiddu, and Baritone Robert Weede as Alfio, the jealous husband.

RADIO BRIEFS

Maxine, solo singer with the Phil Spitalny orchestra, although vacationing in Florida with the "Hour of Charm" crew, flies home to California between broadcasts to visit with her family.

Many artists are already planning their summer vacations. James Melton, NBC singer, is different. He's planning his concert bookings which will keep him before the public all season.

Hedda Hopper's campaign to "dress up" Hollywood's glamour girls as a means of keeping America's war morale at a peak and the country's seamstresses employed has been taken up by the film trade publications.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

history of the country, Roosevelt is directly and personally bossing the strategy and operations of the Army and Navy. He takes very literally the language in the Constitution that the President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The result of this absorption in military matters has been largely to isolate the President from civilian contacts and a sound grasp of the real temper of the country.

Once he used to pride himself on his keen knowledge of public sentiment. He traveled about the country frequently and widely, saw every week a wide variety of persons from different sections, and made it a point to keep in close contact with members of Congress.

Now they are never invited to the White House for a chat and a non-military or non-war visitor is a rare exception. And it has been more than a year since the President has gone anywhere except to Hyde Park or Warm Springs.

Further, the administrative assistants that he has around him are utterly useless in keeping him informed of what's going on. They have neither the caliber nor capacity to do that. Acutely aware of this situation, Democratic leaders feel very strongly that the President should get out into the country. They believe it would do him a lot of good and be a real lift to the people.

Presidential traveling in time of war undoubtedly presents security problems, but it is believed these can be overcome. It is contended that it would not be difficult for the President to visit some military camps for a personal contact with the men and indirectly through them with their home folk. The President has not visited a military establishment since 1940.

Democratic chiefs think it is time that he did so as soon as the weather permits.

CONGRESSMAN WITH A PACKAGE

Fortunately most congressmen cooperate 100 percent with war regulations in Washington. But the other day James E. VanZandt, cocky Republican from Altoona, Pa., arrived at the War department with a package under his arm. In line with their orders, guards asked him to register the package before entering the building. But VanZandt brusquely brushed past them.

They pursued him, and one courteously by firmly insisted, "You'll have to register that parcel."

"I'm a member of the Congress!" announced VanZandt haughtily.

"I'm sorry, sir, but my orders permit no exceptions. You will have to register the parcel."

"I'll take care of it," shouted VanZandt loudly, "I'm a member of the Congress!"

A receptionist finally intervened, took VanZandt's name, and gave him a pass. As he disappeared down the corridor, one of the guards remarked, "These members of Congress—they think they're God Almighty!"

MELLETT'S BUGHOUSE

The ways of bureaucrats are wondrous to behold!

The Office of Price Administration is one of the key war agencies. Located in temporary buildings directly opposite the War Production Board, OPA needs additional space to handle the steadily growing problems of the rationing administration.

So what do the bureaucrats propose? To move OPA to a remote place on the outskirts of Washington.

This despite the fact that OPA's ready accessibility is of the utmost importance to the smooth functioning of the war machinery. Also despite the fact that a block of park area in the heart of the Capital—on historic Pennsylvania

These ships and eight others

were lost by the United Nations forces in the sea battle with the Japanese off the coast of Java. Japan's loss was put at eight ships. The U.S.S. Houston carried President Roosevelt on his trip to Hawaii in 1934. H.M.S. Exeter gained fame for the part she played in the victorious British cruiser fight with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off the coast of South America in 1939. H.M.A.S. Perth was an Australian cruiser and the U.S.S. Pope an American destroyer. The Dutch ship, De Ruyter, was a cruiser. The Allies also lost another cruiser, five other destroyers and a sloop.

RED CROSS HAS SUPPLY OF ARMY, NAVY YARN

Red Cross has a supply of Army and Navy yarn at his headquarters, West Main street, which can be made into sweaters for men in the service. Persons interested in working for soldiers and sailors may obtain yarn between 1 and 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday.

Announcement was made Monday that Mrs. Hulise Hayes had been named to succeed Mrs. Emily Lewis McMordie as knitting chairman, the latter resigning after accepting employment in Columbus.

Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets—has been grabbed by Lowell Mellett, White House administrative assistant, to build his clipping bureau agency, the Office of Government Reports, an office building plus an amazing so-called "information center."

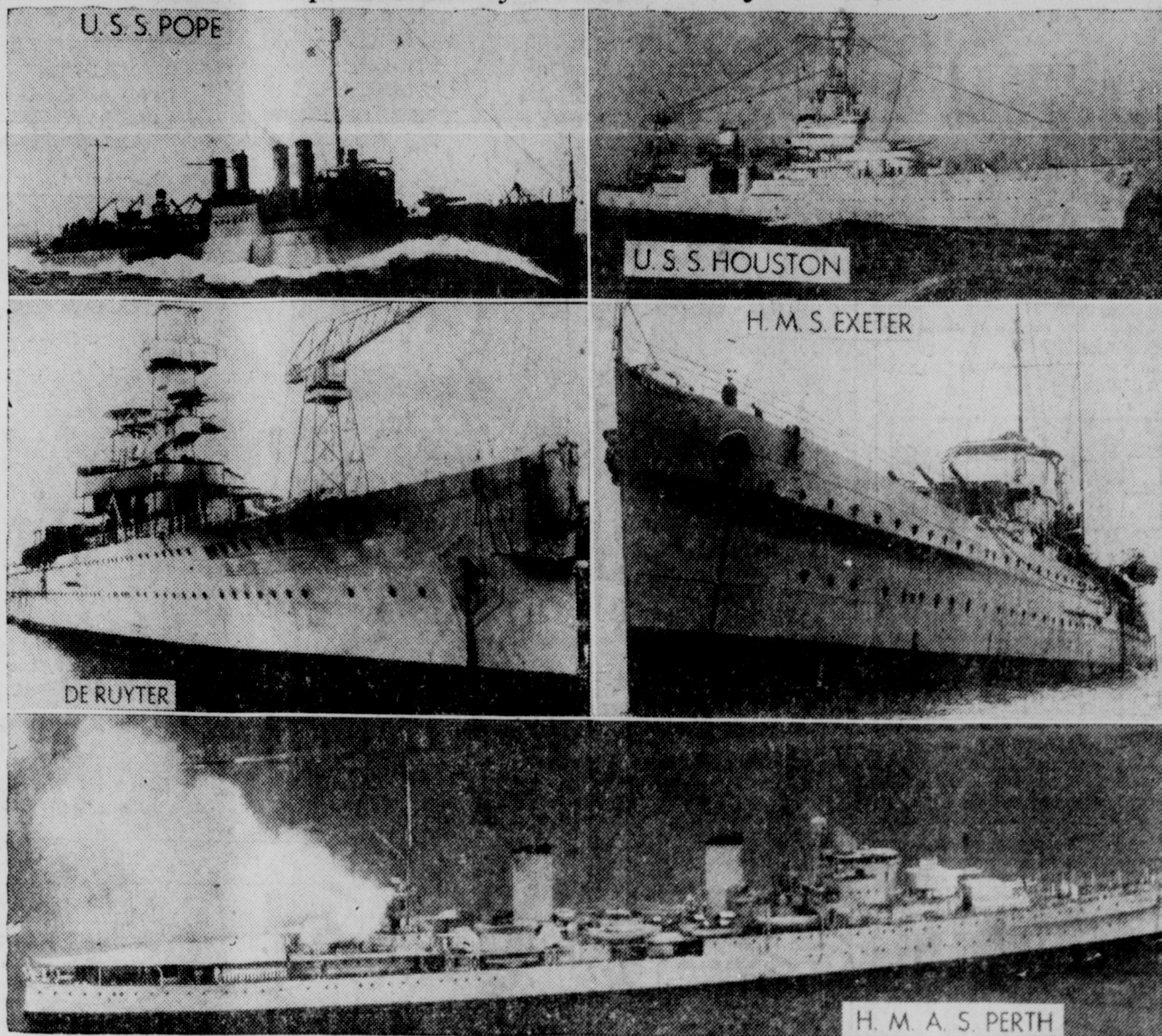
This creation Mellett proposes to staff with charming young girls attired in flossy uniforms to dish out directions to business men and others seeking their way around in the war bureaus.

An interesting feature of this brainchild, which has been tabbed "Mellett's Bughouse," is that it is being erected despite explicit congressional disapproval. Not so long ago Mellett evinced greater concern about congressional wishes.

During the bitter pre-war battle over isolationism, he repeatedly rebuffed the efforts of anti-isolationists to secure his help on the ground that Congress would not permit him to engage in controversial activities. "Congress won't allow me," was his stereotyped reply.

But now, bent on putting over his own pet scheme, Mellett has no hesitancy in disregarding Congress and grabbing a building site that would serve the war effort infinitely more if used to house OPA.

These Ships Lost by Allies in Java Sea Battle



SEVERAL MINOR MARINE CORPS MISHAPS LISTED RECRUITER WILL OVER WEEK END APPEAR IN CITY

Five-year-old Clarabelle Smallwood Bailey, of 830 Maplewood avenue, was knocked to the street by an automobile Sunday at 8:30 p. m. but apparently was not injured, police reported.

The accident happened at Washington and Corwin streets when the girl started across the street and a motorist, Frank Boltenhouse, Circleville RFD, driving south, did not see her in time to bring his car to a complete stop. Patrolman Turney Ross said the girl did not appear to be injured in any way.

Property damage resulted in an accident on West Main street Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when a car driven by Charles Fugsley, Circleville route 3, backed into the parked car of Mrs. Donald Kempton, Williamsport route 2. The radiator and grill of Mrs. Kempton's car were damaged.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported a property damage accident at Routes 56 and 104 Saturday at 7:20 p. m. when a car of Arthur Johnson, Circleville route 2, and Samuel Weintraub, 407 1/2 High street, Columbus, ran together. Johnson was going east on Route 56 and Weintraub was going north on Route 104, the sheriff said. The front end of Johnson's car and the left front side of Weintraub's were damaged.

Dickie Darling



Spring Pastels

\$4.95 - \$5.95

Fashion news in this young pastel rayon twill suit, with its own detachable dickie. Cardigan jacket. Wonderfully right 'round the clock! Pastels, navy. 12-20.

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin "Easy parking—sure savings"

Wake up your Lawn the Scotts Way!



Repair winter damage and help your lawn to new health and beauty by an early spring treatment of Scotts Lawn Seed and Turf Builder. Cold weather won't harm seed—instead, freezings help work it into the soil.

Scotts For Sunny Lawns
3 lbs. .. \$1.85 5 lbs. .. \$2.95
Shaded Lawn 3 lbs. \$2.15

Turf Builder (grassfood)
25 lbs. \$2.25

One pound of this energy grassfood puts new life and color in 100 sq. ft. of lawn. 50 lbs. \$3.75; 100 lbs. \$6.50.

Brehmer Greenhouses

that the Marine Corps institute was open again giving every marine a chance to get a free mechanical and cultural education while in the service.

MARYSVILLE YOUTH SHOT IN LOOTED WAREHOUSE

MARYSVILLE, March 16 — Trapped in a warehouse, 18-year-old Ralph Holt was fatally wounded while running toward a guard with a knife in his hand, Clarence Brown, town marshal, reported. The guard, Herman Herre, who has been stationed at his post because the Union county Farm Bureau warehouse had been robbed three times in the last week, shot Holt with a 12-gauge shot gun at close range.

One of two other guards challenged Holt, Brown said, and he was shot as he fled toward Herre.

The Modern Way To Enjoy

Spring is to enjoy our fine

SPRING CLEANING SERVICE

It is the best cure for home makers' "Spring Fever." That is what our wonderful Dry Cleaning Can Do for Everything in your Closets... Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Blankets, Slip Covers, etc. Our cleaning experts are specialists in their fields. LET US CALL FOR YOURS NOW!

CALL 719

BARNHILL'S

One Day Service If Desired

OUR AIM IS TO MERIT CONFIDENCE.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 1376



"Confidentially, being a museum piece is no fun!"

"JUST PICTURE IT if you can... stuffed away in the corner of a museum for a couple hundred years. Folks came to see me if they happened to hear about me, or stumbled on to me. Boy, what a lonely existence!

"TAKE IT FROM ME, lad... if you've got something to show someone... something to sell, tell them about it! Don't be a museum piece like I was... advertise in the classified section where you'll get results!"

The HERALD'S classified section has brought results to advertisers for two generations.

The Daily Herald

Draft Board Ready For Third National Lottery

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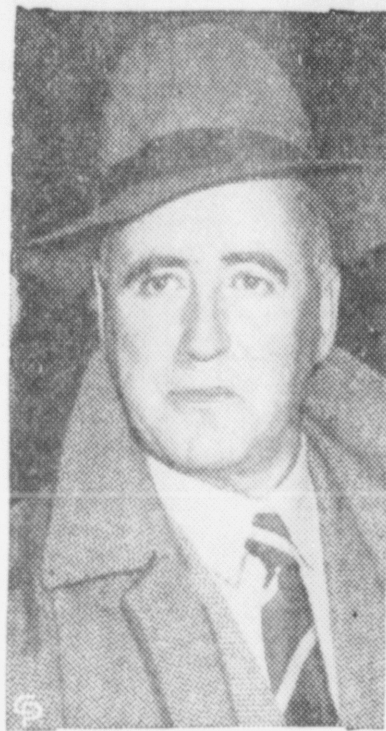
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7:30 Burns and Allen, WTAM.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC; H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Tallulah Bankhead, WLW.
8:30 Bob Burns, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.
9:00 Battle of the Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Phil W. McGee, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:15 Jan Garber, WHK.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
Later: 11:00 News, WLW; A4 Kasse, WGN; 11:30 Woody Herman, WGAR.

AT NAVAL BASE

The Miami naval base will be the originating point of Phil Spitalny's program Sunday, March 22, at 10 p. m. The program will be in the nature of a greeting to springtime in Miami. Sailors will join in the broadcast when they sing "We've Done It Before." Orchestral and solo numbers include "Keep 'Em Flying," "Love, Your Magic Spell is Everywhere," "Love is on the Air Tonight," "Young Man's Fancy," "Softly as in the Morning Sunrise," "On Miami's Shores," "Blue Orchids" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses." Featured are Evelyn and her violin and Vivien, soprano. The closing hymn, "Abide With Me," will be dedicated to Camp Shelby, Missouri, where the service men voted it their favorite.

FROM ELSA MAXWELL

When Elsa Maxwell appeared as a guest on Fred Allen's program she came in for plenty of ribbing so she intends to turn the tables when she reveals secrets about Allen on her "Party Line" program Friday at 10 p. m. She will have several more "inside stories," will answer queries from the "Party Line" and will have a chat with Graham McNamee while listeners eavesdrop.

"INTERMEZZO"

Among the selections to be conducted by George Sebastian when Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" is heard on "Great Moments in Music" Wednesday, at 10:15 p. m., are the orchestral Prelude; the "Siciliana," "Il Cavallo Scalpito," "Voi lo Sapete," the final story trio and the famed Intermezzo. Stars are Soprano Jean Tennyson as Santuzza, village belle; Tenor Jan Pearce as the leading soldier, Turiddu, and Baritone Robert Weede as Alfio, the jealous husband.

RADIO BRIEFS

Maxine, solo singer with the Phil Spitalny orchestra, although vacationing in Florida with the "Hour of Charm" crew, flies home to California from broadcasts to visit with her family.

Many artists are already planning their summer vacations. James Melton, NBC singer, is different. He's planning his concert bookings which will keep him before the public all season.

Hedda Hopper's campaign to "dress up" Hollywood's glamour girls as a means of keeping America's war morale at a peak and the country's seamstresses employed has been taken up by the film trade publications.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Four)

history of the country, Roosevelt is directly and personally bossing the strategy and operations of the Army and Navy. He takes very literally the language in the Constitution that the President is the commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The result of this absorption in military matters has been largely to isolate the President from civilian contacts and a sound grasp of the real temper of the country.

Once he used to pride himself on his keen knowledge of public sentiment. He traveled about the country frequently and widely, saw every week a wide variety of persons from different sections, and made it a point to keep in close contact with members of Congress.

Now they are never invited to the White House for a chat and a non-military or non-war visitor is a rare exception. And it has been more than a year since the President has gone anywhere except to Hyde Park or Warm Springs.

Further, the administrative assistants that he has around him are utterly useless in keeping him informed of what's going on. They have neither the caliber nor capacity to do that.

Acutely aware of this situation, Democratic leaders feel very strongly that the President should get out into the country. They believe it would do him a lot of good and be a real lift to the people.

Presidential traveling in time of war undoubtedly presents security problems, but it is believed these can be overcome. It is contended that it would not be difficult for the President to visit some military camps for a personal contact with the men and indirectly through them with their home folk. The President has not visited a military establishment since 1940.

Democratic chiefs think it is time that he did so as soon as the weather permits.

CONGRESSMAN WITH A PACKAGE

Fortunately most congressmen cooperate 100 per cent with war regulations in Washington. But the other day James E. VanZandt, cocky Republican from Altoona, Pa., arrived at the War department with a package under his arm. In line with their orders, guards asked him to register the package before entering the building. But VanZandt brusquely brushed past them.

They pursued him, and one courteously by firmly insisted, "You'll have to register that parcel."

"I'm a member of the Congress!" announced VanZandt haughtily.

"I'm sorry, sir, but my orders permit no exceptions. You will have to register the parcel."

"I'll take care of it," shouted VanZandt loudly. "I'm a member of the Congress!"

A receptionist finally intervened, took VanZandt's name, and gave him a pass. As he disappeared down the corridor, one of the guards remarked, "These members of Congress—they think they're God Almighty!"

MELLETT'S BUGHOUSE

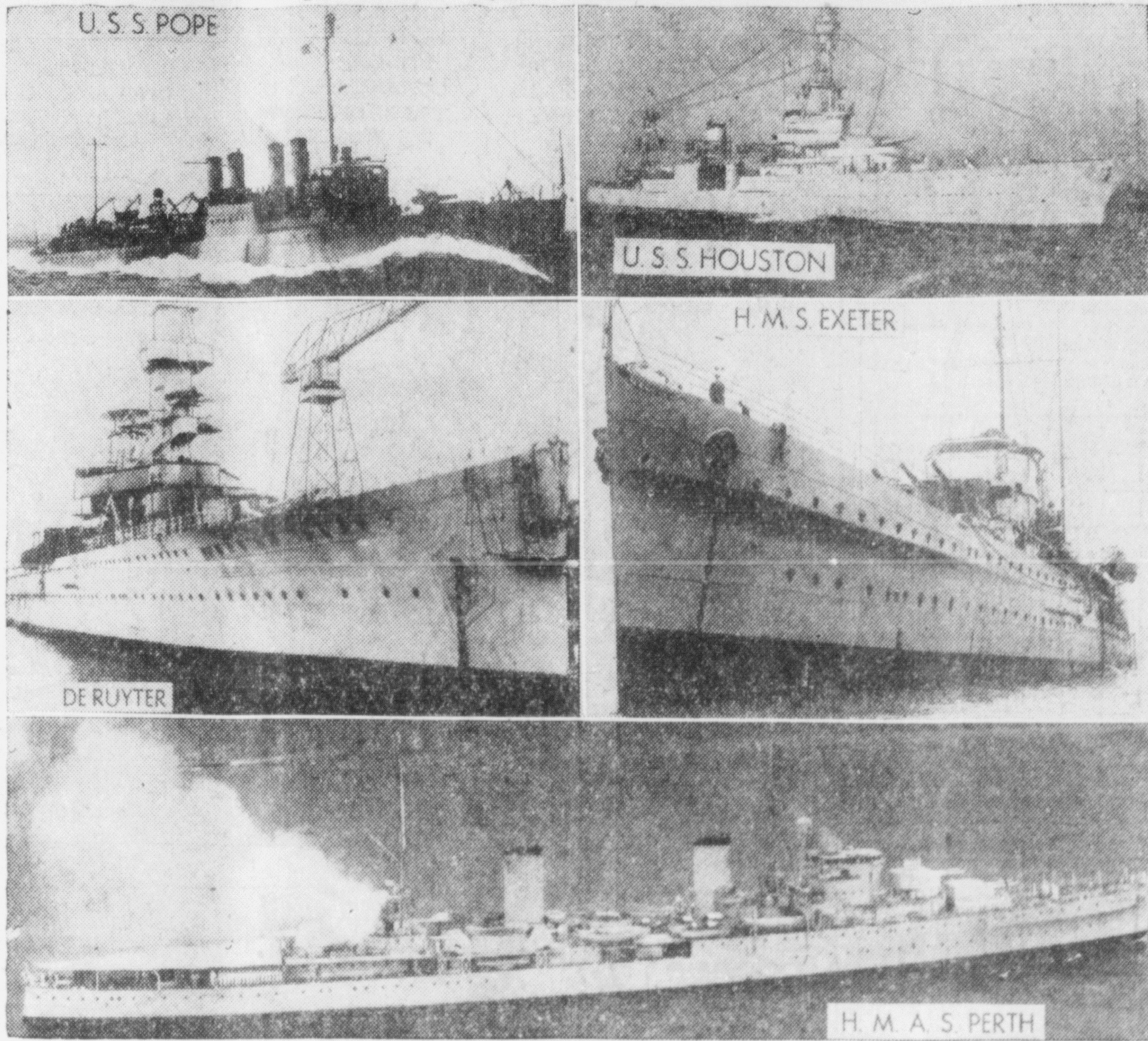
The ways of bureaucrats are wondrous to behold!

The Office of Price Administration is one of the key war agencies. Located in temporary buildings directly opposite the War Production Board, OPA needs additional space to handle the steadily growing problems of the rationing administration.

So what do the bureaucrats propose? To move OPA to a remote place on the outskirts of Washington.

This despite the fact that OPA's ready accessibility is of the utmost importance to the smooth functioning of the war machinery. Also despite the fact that a block of park area in the heart of the Capital—on historic Pennsylvania

These Ships Lost by Allies in Java Sea Battle



These ships and eight others were lost by the United Nations forces in the sea battle with the Japanese off the coast of Java. Japan's loss was put at eight ships. The U.S.S. Houston carried President Roosevelt on his trip to Hawaii in 1934. H.M.S. Exeter gained fame for the part she played in the victorious British cruiser fight with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee off the coast of South America in 1939. H.M.A.S. Perth was an Australian cruiser and the U.S.S. Pope an American destroyer. The Dutch ship, De Ruyter, was a cruiser. The Allies also lost another cruiser, five other destroyers and a sloop.

RED CROSS HAS SUPPLY OF ARMY, NAVY YARN

Red Cross has a supply of Army and Navy yarn at his headquarters, West Main street, which can be made into sweaters for men in the service. Persons interested in working for soldiers and sailors may obtain yarn between 1 and 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday.

Announcement was made Monday that Mrs. Hulise Hayes has been named to succeed Mrs. Emily Lewis McMordie as knitting chairman, the latter resigning after accepting employment in Columbus.

Avenue between 14th and 15th Streets—has been grabbed by Lowell Mellett, White House administrative assistant, to build his clipping bureau agency, the Office of Government Reports, an office building plus an amazing so-called "information center."

This creation Mellett proposes to staff with charming young girls attired in flossy uniforms to dish out directions to business men and others seeking their way around in the war bureaus.

An interesting feature of this brainchild, which has been tabbed "Mellett's Bughouse," is that it is being erected despite explicit congressional disapproval. Not so long ago Mellett evinced greater concern about congressional wishes.

During the bitter pre-war battle over isolationism, he repeatedly rebuffed the efforts of anti-isolationists to secure his help on the ground that Congress would not permit him to engage in controversial activities. "Congress won't allow me," was his stereotyped reply.

But now, bent on putting over his own pet scheme, Mellett has no hesitancy in disregarding Congress and grabbing a building site that would serve the war effort infinitely more if used to house OPA.

SEVERAL MINOR MARINE CORPS MISHAPS LISTED RECRUITER WILL OVER WEEK END APPEAR IN CITY

Five-year-old Clarabelle Smallwood Bailey, of 830 Maplewood avenue, was knocked to the street by an automobile Sunday at 8:30 p. m. but apparently was not injured, police reported.

The accident happened at Washington and Corwin streets when the girl started across the street and a motorist, Frank Boltenshouse, Circleville RFD, driving south, did not see her in time to bring his car to a complete stop. Patrolman Turney Ross said the girl did not appear to be injured in any way.

Property damage resulted in an accident on West Main street Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when a car driven by Charles Pugsley, Circleville route 3, backed into the parked car of Mrs. Donald Kemp-ton, Williamsport route 2. The radiator and grill of Mrs. Kemp-ton's car were damaged.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff reported a property damage accident at Routes 56 and 104 Saturday at 7:20 p. m. when a car of Arthur Johnson, Circleville route 2, and Samuel Weintraub, 407 1/2 High street, Columbus, ran together. Johnson was going east on Route 56 and Weintraub was going north on Route 104, the sheriff said. The front end of Johnson's car and the left front side of Weintraub's were damaged.

Dickie Darling



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ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway at Franklin
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that the Marine Corps institute was open again giving every marine a chance to get a free mechanical and cultural education while in the service.

MARYSVILLE YOUTH SHOT IN LOOTED WAREHOUSE

MARYSVILLE, March 16 — Trapped in a warehouse, 18-year-old Ralph Holt was fatally wounded while running toward a guard with a knife in his hand, Clarence Brown, town marshal, reported. The guard, Herman Herre, who has been stationed at his post because the Union county Farm Bureau warehouse had been robbed three times in the last week shot Holt with a 12-gauge shotgun at close range.

One of two other guards challenged Holt, Brown said, and he was shot as he fled toward Herre.

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